

News Digest



It's no longer just Camp Fire GIRLS

Lifescope, Page 9

U.S. helicopter downed

Washington (AP) — An American military helicopter carrying four crewmen has been downed in North Korean territory, the White House announced early Thursday.

The official North Korean news agency said three crewmen were killed and a fourth was captured.

Israelis have peace plan

Jerusalem (AP) — The Israeli government approved a detailed plan for a Middle East peace settlement that Prime Minister Menahem Begin will present to President Carter next Tuesday at the White House.

"I now have a clear mandate to bring these proposals to the President," Begin said after his ministers gave what he said was unanimous approval to the plan at a cabinet meeting Wednesday in Jerusalem.

Congressman's wife dies

Washington (AP) — The wife of Texas congressman John Young died Wednesday night of a gunshot wound that police said appeared self-inflicted.

The body of Jane Young, 55, was found in her home in McLean, a northern Virginia suburb, by her husband, Fairfax County police said.

Rep. Young was a central figure in last year's congressional sex scandal. Colleen Gardner, an employee, said she was required to have sex with Young to keep her job.

Saccharin ban delayed

Washington (AP) — The Senate Human Resources Committee voted 11 to 3 Wednesday to approve an 18-month suspension of any ban of the artificial sweetener saccharin despite one senator's warning it is making a serious mistake.

No law against it

Austin, Tex. (AP) — Officer Steve Forman thought he was seeing things when he observed a man beating his car with a baseball bat. "This is my car and it won't start," he said the motorist told him. "I'm teaching it a lesson."

After verifying that the man was the registered owner of the battered 1966 model Cutlass, Forman drove away.

"It's not against the law to beat up your car," he said.

Church to sell stock

London (AP) — The powerful Westminster Roman Catholic diocese announced Thursday it is selling \$27,000 worth of stock in a British company that the diocese accuses of racial injustice at its mines in South Africa.

Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Thursday with chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty. High in mid to upper 90s. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday night. Low in upper 60s.

More weather, Page 22

Today's Chuckie

A certain Hollywood star carries a card which reads: "I am a celebrity. In case of accident, call a reporter."

Senate endorses neutron bomb

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Senate approved funds Wednesday night for the neutron bomb, supporting President Carter's appeal for money to develop the warhead.

By a vote of 58 to 38, the Senate struck down a proposal to delete funds for the controversial warhead.

The vote followed a prolonged and languid debate that centered on efforts by Senate opponents of the neutron bomb to either halt production of the warhead or defer a vote until the administration made a final decision on its deployment.

"The Senate has no justification, indeed, no compulsion, to hand the President a blank check on an issue of this significance," said Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa. He termed production of the weapon "premature, unwise and unnecessary."

Led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., opponents of the neutron warhead argued that deployment of the "clean" and "small" tactical nuclear weapon made the warhead more inviting to use, and threatened to escalate a conflict into all-out nuclear war.

Supporters of the weapon were buoyed by Carter's request to Congress to approve funds for further development of the warhead. Carter has requested detailed studies on neutron weapons from the Pentagon and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency before making a final production decision.

Hatfield offered the amendment Wednesday morning which would have deleted funds for production of the neutron weapons from a public works appropriation bill. The amount of the funds is classified, but published reports have estimated that preliminary expenditures would be \$10 million to \$20 million.

Senators opposed to the so-called "enhanced radiation" warhead had threatened to start a filibuster to force the scuttling of the project. But Hatfield said Wednesday that there would be no filibuster.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted 9 to 5 Wednesday morning to support Carter's request to take \$1.4 billion in B1 bomber money out of the defense budget and spend \$381 million to spur development of the new cruise missiles.

Neutron weapons are designed to kill attacking enemy soldiers with concentrated radiation rather than heat or blast used in more conventional nuclear armament. The weapons, implanted in artillery shells and Lance missiles, restrict fire and blast damage to a small area, a radius of 200 to 300 yards.

A key military advantage of the weapon is that the radiation is short-lived, and the area struck by a neutron radiation weapon can be occupied within several hours. It could take months to occupy an

area after the blast of a conventional nuclear weapon.

Hatfield, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. John H. Heinz, R-Pa., and other opponents of the weapon argued that the production of the neutron bomb, and its deployment, "invites its use." The critics said that the military might be more likely to use the neutron warhead because of its restricted blast power.

"The neutron bomb may be used in a conventional conflict and become a bridge between conventional and nuclear," said Kennedy, to a chamber that contained only about a dozen senators during most of the debate.

Hatfield, who recalled that he went to Hiroshima shortly after the United States dropped the atomic bomb on the city, said: "Let us disabuse everyone of the myth that we can restrict nuclear war. Let's stop kidding ourselves. Let's stop this headlong pursuit of nuclear destruction."

High stakes ride on dam's construction

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of five articles by a Star staff writer who has visited the Wyoming site of a plant that will provide part of Lincoln's electric power beginning in 1980.

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

This summer, white-faced Hereford calves gambol in the grass and under trees along the Laramie River downstream from the power plant being built near Wheatland.

The Missouri Basin Power Project officials didn't want it this way.

By now they wanted to have earth-moving equipment roaring around the site, knocking down the trees and pushing earth into a dam 100 feet high and 2,500 feet long to form the Graylocks Reservoir.

So far, the work has been blocked because the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not issued the necessary permit. Also challenging the reservoir is a suit filed by the State of Nebraska which contends, "Construction of the power plant will substantially reduce the amount of water in the Laramie River downstream . . . and at certain time of the year will dry up the Laramie River completely."

The dam will connect sandstone bluffs on either side of the river and will create a lake seven miles long.

The main purpose of the dam is to provide water for steam and cooling for the Laramie River Station, the 1.5 million kilowatt generating plant which will consume about 27,000 acre-feet of water. The plant will return no water to the Laramie.



Dodge, a farmer, opposes dam.

(For comparison, Branched Oak Lake near Lincoln holds about 20,000 acre-feet of water.)

"Everybody was just astounded that they were going to put that plant in an area with so little water," said Tyler Dodge, a Platte County farmer who heads the Laramie River Conservation Council which is opposed to the project.

Dodge argues that there isn't enough water in the Laramie to handle all the existing demands on it, let alone another user.

Under Wyoming law, users of river water are ranked on a "first in time, first in right" basis. This year anyone who had a water right in which use began after 1883 was not allowed to take any from the river.

This hit close to home for Dodge. The Wheatland Irrigation District, to which Dodge belongs, was begun in 1883. This year it looks as though farmers in the district will receive only 33,000 acre-feet of water, instead of the normal 110,000 to 120,000.

This means the number of irrigated acres in the district is half the normal 55,000. This forces farmers to reduce the amount of water used on the fields or return to dryland farming. Either method results in a drop in productivity.

The Laramie River empties into the North Platte, contributing an average of 17% of the North Platte's flow at the Nebraska-Wyoming border, according to the suit filed by the Nebraska Attorney General.

If the Laramie River Station is allowed to go into operation, according to Nebraska's suit, the reduced stream flow will lower the level of Lake

McConaughy, reduce the amount of water available for irrigation in Nebraska and destroy wildlife habitat.

The suit has been joined by the National Wildlife Federation and the Audubon Society on the grounds the station will harm the river habitat used by migratory waterfowl such as the Sandhill crane and the whooping crane, which is on the list of endangered species.

The suit is not scheduled to be heard until October, 1978, but negotiations aimed at settling the suit have been underway since the suit was first filed.

The stakes are high, according to project officials. If the reservoir is delayed, officials will have to stop construction on the plant. For every year the plant is delayed there will be an additional \$60 million in costs due to interest, cancellation charges on contracts and inflation, according to Win Curtis, information manager for the project.

In addition, if the plant does not start pouring out electricity on schedule, there will be a power shortage in the region in 1980, when the plant was to go into operation.

The Lincoln Electric System, which is depending on the Laramie River plant for 200 megawatts of its forecasted 584 megawatt need in 1983, would be forced to try to buy power. There may be none to buy.

If LES cannot obtain the power, officials would ask citizens to eliminate nonessential uses, like air conditioning, according to LES administrator Walt Canney. In extreme situations, industries might be forced to shut down, he said.

Next: Settlements expected soon.

Wife abuse testimonials dominate hearing

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

Five years ago a housewife who's husband repeatedly beat and threatened her, took a shotgun and killed him.

A 36-year-old woman said she came from a "nice family," a family which physically and psychologically scarred her for life.

Those were just two testimonials presented to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Wednesday afternoon as it began studying the pervasive problem of spouse abuse.

"We cannot solve the problems of spouse abuse unless we get some solutions to the problem," Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln told hearing participants. But, as the senators began the first of a series of hearings on spouse abuse, they heard more about the problems than the answers.

The husband or wife who assaults his mate comes from all walks of life, all professions and all races, reported Jackie Bailey Aucoin, coordinator of the Lincoln Task Force on Abused Women.

She said 48% of the people killed in marital disputes in America are men.

"Maybe that will give the men who beat their

wives something to think about," Mrs. Aucoin said. One woman said it happened to her.

The woman, who asked that her name not be reported by the news media, said she was convicted of manslaughter for the September, 1971, slaying of her husband after he began assaulting her. She served time in prison as a result.

On the occasions when her husband beat her, she said, "I tried beating back, but it just got me more severe beatings."

She said she took her children and left home, but returned after her husband threatened to harm her parents. Finally, she bought a gun. And, one day, out of fear, she said, she was forced to use it. "If there had been some place where my children and I could go and possibly somewhere which could help him with his problem, perhaps I wouldn't have committed this crime."

Another woman said she, too, wished there was a treatment center which would counsel and help abused spouses or children who have been battered.

The woman also asked not to be identified and was visibly nervous about testifying to the four senators at the meeting.

"My father abused me physically and my mother abused me mentally," the slightly built woman said.

She was injured repeatedly as a child and did not receive proper medical treatment. Now, she said, she is crippled, both physically and mentally.

"I've been institutionalized on and off ever since I was 16. I don't know how to tell you what hell this has been," she said.

While growing up the woman said she tried to get help from social service agencies in the town where she was raised. But, she said, she was turned away. Now, she still needs counseling.

"There is no agency in this town to go to for help for people like me."

Mrs. Aucoin said statistics show that many children who are reared in battered homes marry a husband or wife who will continue the cycle of violence.

One solution would be for the Legislature to finance marital violence treatment centers in the state.

She also suggested the laws be changed to allow a police officer to arrest a husband or wife without

a warrant if the officer has reasonable cause to believe an assault has taken place.

Whenever the police are called into to mediate a domestic fight, the solution is only short term, reported Lancaster Deputy County Atty. Jan Dutton.

If the case ever gets to court, "It often boils down to the wife saying she was beaten and the husband saying the wife did something worse to him," Mrs. Dutton said. "Often, the defendant is acquitted."

In most cases, the spouse who is abused is the woman, she said. And, in most cases the woman is both economically and psychologically dependent on her husband.

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, a member of the Judiciary Committee, urged women to learn to defend themselves.

"The wife beater is a bully and a coward," Chambers asserted, a man who would back down if he knew his wife could deck him.

"The best way to prevent the violence from occurring in the first place, as regrettable as it sounds, is to have a balance of terror in the home," Chambers said.

Jail exercise yard wins OK

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

A proposed outdoor exercise yard for the Lincoln City Jail is one step closer to reality with approval from the Region II Crime Commission.

That approval came Wednesday amid protests that the facility is too tall, too short, too large and too small.

Confusing? A bit. But Pat Rackers, city corrections coordinator, seemed pleased by it all. The \$72,000 grant application, which now goes to the State Crime Commission, was approved in "concept, if not design," he said.

County Court Judge Jeffrey Chevront, a crime commission member, said he felt the proposed yard was too small and too short. He said at least a 17- to 19-foot ceiling height would be required for prisoners to play basketball.

County Commissioner Bob Colin said it was too large, would take up crucial parking spaces in the northwest section of the parking lot adjacent to the north side of the County-City Building and was too tall. A proposed plexiglass dome on top of the 1,400 square foot facility

also was criticized because it would "stick above the concrete railings on the north side of the building and look terrible," Colin added.

Rackers defended the fiberglass "cap" because of security and weather considerations. "All we need is for a bunch of inmates to scale the concrete walls of the yard," he said.

But if it looks like the cap would be "out of harmony" with the rest of the building, Rackers said, the floor, not the parking lot, could possibly be lowered. He noted that preliminary architect's sketches have been done for free, but the final plans would be included in the final price tag.

Rackers said that inmates could participate in basketball, whiffle baseball, table tennis and tumbling in the new facility.

Chevront took issue with the tumbling, saying, "I can't imagine some of the guys I see down in the jail doing much tumbling . . . I can see them playing basketball, given enough room."

The exercise yard is being required by pressure from the courts, Rackers said. "More and

more judges across the country are mandating some exercise time for prisoners," he added.

"Besides, when you have 100 people in close proximity in a jail, you're asking for trouble if you don't give them an outlet for pent-up energies," he said.

Some commission members expressed concern that a new jail may eventually be built on another site, thus making an exercise yard at the 555 South 9th St. location obsolete.

Rackers said he is sure there will be some type of jail facility in the basement of the County-City Building for years to come, "mainly because we have all the courts right here."

Commission member Fred Halbert said he'd rather see the smaller exercise yard than to "over-build some monstrosity if the current jail population is going to decline."

The money for the proposed exercise yard will come from the 1977 budget of the local crime commission, according to executive director Curt Snoberger.

Pilot lands plane safely on highway

A light plane landed safely on an unlit highway north of Lincoln Wednesday night after running out of fuel.

The pilot landed the plane on U.S. 77 about 1½ miles north of

the Interstate 80 interchange at about 10:55 p.m., the State Patrol reported.

The pilot was not hurt and the plane was not damaged.

New York area darkened by limited power blackout

New York (AP) — A massive power failure hit New York City and parts of its heavily populated suburbs Wednesday night, throwing millions of persons into darkness.

Power went off at 9:35 p.m. EDT, sending thousands of persons streaming from apartments, office buildings, theaters and restaurants into the darkened streets that were clogged with cars.

A spokesman for Consolidated Edison here said numerous lightning strikes on small power plants around the New York area knocked out the facilities. Efforts to limit the blackout failed. Officials tried to get the massive Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant to pick up the power shortage but all efforts failed, and the power plants shut down.

The spokesman said Manhattan and Queens were affected first, with the rest of the city and parts of Westchester County darkened in the succeeding minutes.

The rippling blackout was similar to the one on Nov. 9, 1963, when the failure of a small relay triggered a blackout across the Northeast.

Just hours before the blackout, Charles Frank Luce, Con Ed chairman, said, "The Con Ed system is in the best shape in 15 years and there's no problem about the summer."

New York Mayor Abe Beame declared an emergency shortly after the blackout struck. He said there had been some looting, but that the situation was under control.

Officials said there had been 10 arrests.

Within minutes, Kennedy and LaGuardia airports were closed to all flight operations, with incoming airliners diverted to Boston and Newark, across the Hudson River from the darkened city.

Power was cut off in Shea Stadium where thousands of fans were watching a National League baseball contest between the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs.

When the power failed, the emergency generator at Bellevue Hospital, New York's largest, also failed and threw the hospital and its thousand patients into confusion. One unidentified doctor told a policeman that respirators in the intensive care unit were out, endangering patients' lives.

But there were no immediate reports of deaths as result of the blackout.

The only lights apparent in Manhattan were candles in bars and restaurants, emergency lighting in a handful of skyscrapers and the headlights of cars on the city streets.

Side streets in particular were jammed with cars, since the city's traffic lights were knocked out.

In the giant Radio City Music Hall, ushers with flashlights helped hundreds of moviegoers from the theater where "MacArthur" was the feature. The crowd leaving the theater was quiet, as were most of the people on the midtown streets.

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Washington (AP) — A tired driver dozes momentarily as his car tops a hill at 50 mph. He is wakened suddenly by a loud buzzing sound, in time to swerve around a disabled auto parked on the highway just a few feet ahead.

The warning has been triggered by a small radar and microprocessor system in the front of his car. The system is designed to scan the road for possible hazards. If it senses an unavoidable high speed collision, it automatically applies the brakes to reduce the impact speed to a survivable level.

The radar-microprocessor is one of many innovations which will be tested on research autos which the Transportation Department hopes will be forerunners of safe, fuel-efficient cars of the mid-1980s.

Other features include foam-filled body structures, anti-skid brakes, tires that can run flat for several miles, air bags, high mileage, low emissions, passenger survivability in 50 mph head-on crashes, and electronics to monitor the health of the car.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on June 9 awarded two contracts totaling \$11.5 million to companies which will produce a total of 34 lightweight, low-cost Research Safety Vehicles (RSV). They went to Calspan Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., for \$5.6 million, and to Minicars Inc. of Goleta, Calif., for \$5.9 million. Each has built prototype models under earlier phases of the program.

"Every driver in this country will benefit by this project," said Joan Claybrook, who heads the agency. "I see no reason why any consumer should pay with his or her life for an accident that a superior automotive design could prevent."

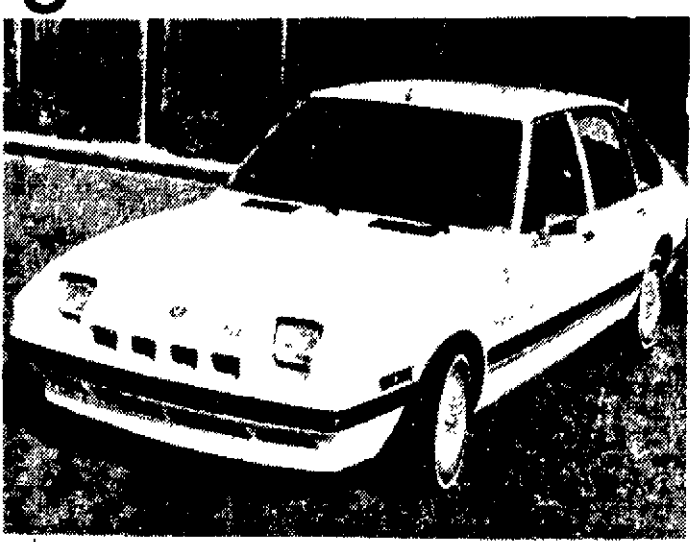
"These vehicles will clearly demonstrate to the American public the levels of performance, safety and fuel economy which they can expect in future automobiles," she said. "We want to encourage voluntary adoption of such features by the automobile industry throughout the world."

In effect, Claybrook said, the government is investing millions of dollars in research which the auto industry has been reluctant to undertake.

Claybrook said the program would enable her agency to issue future motor vehicle standards, which the auto industry would have to adopt. "The test program will show just what can be done," she said.

Claybrook and the auto industry long have had their differences. Before President Carter nominated her to her present post, she was a lobbyist for Ralph Nader, pushing on Capitol Hill for air bag protective devices against crashes and strict adherence to automobile emission standards.

When the RSV program was first proposed in the early 1970s, the major auto companies "were not very enthusiastic about it," said Kennerly Digges, chief of the safety administration's structures



Associated Press

Both ends of safety car are soft.

research division.

He said Ford and General Motors "made a mockery of the program" by building 5,500-pound prototypes that were "so esoteric they were not applicable to the assembly line."

Digges said Ford later eased its opposition and participated in a subsequent study phase of the project.

"Ford has been interested and has kept track of progress," he said.

He also said Chrysler is participating as a major subcontractor to Calspan. General Motors, he added, "has not seen fit to take part in this."

Under the RSV contracts, Calspan and Minicars are to complete final

design, integrate improved engines and produce 17 vehicles each for independent evaluation by the government. Crash testing will begin next year.

Calspan is developing a 2,700-pound compact car expected to average at least 29 miles on a gallon of gas. Minicars is building a 2,150-pound subcompact expected to get 34 mpg.

Installation of advanced engines such as the Volkswagen turbo-diesel could increase the Calspan figures to 45 mpg and the Minicars to 60 mpg. That engine will be tested in the program.

Emission levels of both cars are expected to be well below govern-

ment standards.

Calspan is designing a five-passenger vehicle based upon modification of the Simca 1308, to be produced in the U.S. by Chrysler in 1978. It is a five-door hatchback with a four cylinder front traverse gasoline engine.

The entire front of this RVS is made from an energy absorbing plastic material which will sustain no damage in collisions up to 7 mph. Test show that passengers will be able to survive frontal crashes at speeds up to 50 mph and side impacts at 40 mph and that the compliant front bumper will significantly reduce injuries to pedestrians when struck at speeds up to 20 mph.

Digges said that typical present day vehicles provide up to 36 mph frontal protection and 15 to 20 mph side protection, provided seat belts are worn. Current bumpers offer damage protection from 5 mph frontal and 3 mph rear accidents. Severe injuries and fatalities to pedestrians occur at speeds of 15 to 25 mph, he said.

The Calspan car will test advanced passive seat belt restraints and tires that can run flat at normal highway speeds until a service station is reached.

The radar-microprocessor system will be tested on the Minicars vehicles which will be more innovative than Calspan's. It is a four-passenger car with "gull wing" doors for easy access. It will

provide occupants with the same high-speed crash protection as the Calspan model.

The vehicle features a four-cylinder mid-rear traverse engine now being used in the 1977 Honda Accord. The front section is made of a plastic material which will sustain crashes up to 10 mph with no permanent damage. Behind this section is a bolt-on damage-limiting section which will deform in impacts up to 20 mph and prevent damage extending into the passenger compartment.

The front side structures are lightweight sheet metal section filled with energy absorbing foam. Many of the exterior body surfaces are made of a resilient plastic which resist rust, dents and scratches and can be easily replaced if heavily damaged.

The automobile has advanced front seat air bags with two air cells — one for rapid chest support and one for head support. Rear seat passengers are protected by seat belts.

The car also features an anti-skid braking system designed to stop an auto traveling 60 mph in 131 feet — 30 per cent less than required by present safety standards.

Digges estimated that in the mid-1980s, the public would pay \$6,646 for a basic production model of the Calspan-type car and \$3,929 for a Minicars-type vehicle.

Yale coeds said forced to perform sexual acts

New Haven, Conn. (UPI) — Yale University has been accused in a federal class action suit of allowing some faculty members to pressure women students into sexual acts.

Attorney Ann Simon said Wednesday the suit was filed July 6 on behalf of four Yale women, two of whom graduated this year, and a male faculty member who said he was unable to do his job properly because of the actions of some of his colleagues.

She seeks an injunction in U.S. District Court to stop what she called the sexual harassment of women at Yale. No money damages are sought, just an end to the alleged practice which she said was not uncommon.

"I would suspect that throughout the whole university there are 75 such episodes a semester. This is a conservative guess on my part," Ms. Simon said in a telephone interview from her New Haven law office.

Yale, a male-only bastion for 269 years, began admitting women in 1969.

The suit accuses Yale of condoning sexual pressures on coeds by failing to establish adequate disciplinary procedures. It alleges one of the women, a member of the

Yale concert band, had to abandon private study of the flute after an instructor made repeated sexual advances.

The plaintiff suffered "great mental anguish" and almost dropped out of school, Ms. Simon said.

Ms. Simon, a 1976 Yale Law School graduate, said in another incident a woman student was the victim of "coerced sexual intercourse" by a male faculty member.

Attorneys for the university referred inquiries about the suit to a Yale spokesman who labeled the allegations as "totally unfounded," he said. "It's untrue and scurrilous. We will fight these charges vigorously. It's simply not true," the spokesman said.

He said a dismissal motion would be filed soon and he also warned of the possibility "of a potential countersuit."

An instructor named as a party in the suit said, "The whole thing is entirely unfounded," when asked Wednesday to comment on the court action.

The suit charged the university's "refusal to address the problem has caused the school to discriminate against the plaintiffs and other members of their class on the basis of sex in education."

Minneapolis is welcoming gays

Minneapolis (AP) — Minneapolis homosexuals have taken advertisements in Miami newspapers urging Dade County gays to leave Florida for Minneapolis.

The ads invite "gay refugees" to move to the Twin Cities, where city ordinances protect the rights of homosexuals. Sponsor of the ads is the Target City Coalition, which opposes the anti-homosexual campaign of singer Anita Bryant.

Miss Bryant led the successful fight by Save Our Children Inc. to repeal a gay rights ordinance in Dade County.

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Charter No. 1765	
Report of the Trust Department of the	
CITIBANK & TRUST COMPANY	
of Lincoln, in the State of Nebraska, at close of business on	
June 30, 1977.	
TRUST ASSETS	
Investments	
(a) Bonds	296,923.79
(b) Stocks	149,389.23
Total	\$446,313.02
Time Deposits	
(a) Own bank	10,739.17
(b) Other banks	16,071.36
Demand Deposits	
(a) Own bank	4,807.74
Other Miscellaneous Assets (describe)	
Nominal Value—Life Insurance Contracts	7.40
Total	476,938.29
TRUST LIABILITIES	
Trusts	457,321.59
Agency, escrow, custodian and corporate accounts	16,116.70
Advances from commercial department	3,500.00
Total	476,938.29
I, Roland H. Tornblom, President & Trust Officer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Roland H. Tornblom President & Trust Officer July 6, 1977	
Correct—Attest James J. Masonbrink Allen L. Graves Gary J. Nickel Directors	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1977. My commission expires June 16th, 1981. Jacqueline Willhoit, Notary Public	

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PAPAL AUDIENCE

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San Quentin inmates locked in cells after outbreak of violence

San Quentin, Calif. (AP) — San Quentin's 2,300 inmates were ordered locked in their cells Wednesday for an indefinite period, and an atmosphere of "tension and fear" was reported following fighting between Black Muslims and self-styled Nazis that left three dead.

Three convicts were killed and five others injured in two separate incidents Tuesday in the stone fortress on San Francisco Bay. Luxford likened the prison hospital to a "battleground. There was blood and people everywhere. It's an incredible mess."

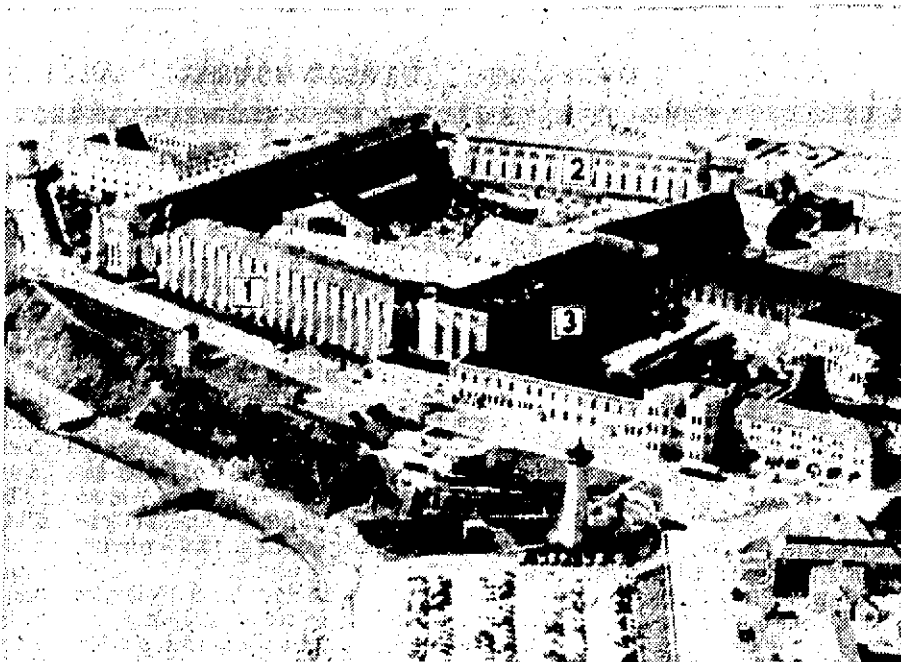
It was the third major racial incident in the past 10 years at the prison, Luxford said.

One factor that may have contributed to the tension was the return to the prison's general population on Monday of several hundred inmates from the racially troubled east block. They had been kept apart from the rest of the prison since May 29 because there had been earlier trouble between the races there and officials wanted to keep the bad feelings from spreading.

The fight that ignited the trouble was between members of the American National Socialists, who sometimes call themselves Nazis, and a Black Muslim sect. Although he had no firm figures, Luxford estimated the strength of the Nazis as "25 inmates or so. The Muslims consist of maybe 45 to 50 inmates."

The fighting began in the north block, and guards were able to break it up with only one casualty — a black inmate who received superficial stab wounds.

But a short time later, another black inmate, Charles Jack Captain, 31, of San Francisco, was found in a stairwell, bleeding from back and chest stab wounds. An 11-inch prison-



Clashes were in east (1), west (2) and north (3) blocks.

made blade was found nearby. Captain, in prison for assault with a deadly weapon, later died.

A period of quiet followed, until honor prisoners in the west block were lounging after the evening meal. Luxford said a guard heard scuffling on the third tier and reported a large group of inmates attacking each other.

Guards found one inmate seriously stabbed, one who had been tossed off the third tier and was dying, and another inmate stabbed to death, Luxford said. Both men who died were white.

The injured inmate was reported in serious condition at a hospital.

The whites who died were identified as Jerry L. Welch, 32, serving a drug possession sentence, and Jimmy Glenn, 23, serving a murder sentence. Glenn was thrown from the third-floor tier.

As of June 30, when there were 2,285 inmates at San Quentin, the prison reported 1,004 were white, 848 black, 392 Hispanic, and 41 members of other minority groups. That was the last day for which such a breakdown was available. The total head count Wednesday was 2,319.

It was the bloodiest incident at the prison since black revolutionary George Jackson and five others were killed in a 1971 escape attempt. Three guards died in that incident.

Filipino nurses guilty of poisoning patients

Detroit (UPI) — Two Filipino nurses were convicted Wednesday of poisoning patients at a Veterans administration hospital two years ago in one of the most bizarre medical crimes in the nation's history.

However, the jury, which deliberated a record 94 hours in two weeks after the three-month trial, threw out the only murder charge in the case.

Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, their attorneys and most spectators in the crowded federal courtroom were stunned by the decision.

"I just can't believe it," said a dazed Miss Narciso as she left the federal building accompanied by her attorneys and tearful friends. Mrs. Perez started crying as she walked away.

Prosecutors said the convictions meant the baffling case was closed. But the motive behind a month-long wave of sudden breathing failures among patients at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital regained a mystery.

The 52 breathing failures — 12 fatal — were blamed on injections of a potent muscle relaxant, Pavulon. The drug was injected into the intravenous tubing of the patients, immobilizing their nervous system.

The nine women and three men on the jury returned the verdict 90 minutes after showing up for their 15th day of deliberations. They acquitted Miss Narciso of the murder charge and one other poisoning but found both nurses guilty on one conspiracy count and five poisoning counts.

None of the convictions involved the patients who died. Prosecutors acknowledged the government's case was based entirely on circumstantial evidence and alleged the nurses could not explain why they were near each victim just before a breathing seizure occurred.

Each poisoning count carries a maximum

life sentence and the conspiracy charge has a five-year maximum prison sentence. Sentencing was scheduled in four to six weeks.

Defense attorneys promptly filed motions with U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt to overturn the verdict.

The women, both dressed in vests and slacks with white blouses, were stoic when the verdict was read. Disbelief covered the faces of numerous spectators in the crowded but quiet courtroom.

The women were accused of a series of crimes lasting from July 18 through Aug. 15, 1975, at the VA facility.

Originally, they were indicted a year ago for five murders and 15 nonfatal poisonings. But legal moves and dismissal of some charges by Pratt whittled down the indictment before and during the trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Delonis, who once called the case "The most heinous and bizarre series of crimes" in history, said the verdict — despite the lack of a murder conviction — ended the two-year federal investigation. "Any part of that whole situation not included in this trial is closed out," Delonis said.

Defense attorneys said the jury shook their faith in the federal justice system.

"I can't believe it is possible to convict innocent people in this country," Thomas O'Brien said, his voice breaking with emotion. "I can't believe that with the scanty evidence the government presented that the jurors could convict them."

Richard Yanko, another prosecutor, said the conviction was the result of the "substantial evidence" that produced 58 exhibits and 6,500 pages of transcripts from 100 witnesses.

During the trial some Filipino observers predicted a guilty verdict could sour public opinion in their country toward the United States.

Personalities

Top CIA official resigns

CIA chief Stansfield Turner Wednesday announced the resignation of his top aide, E. Henry Knoche, who said he left to give his boss more leeway in meeting the changes that "loom on the horizon" for the spy agency.

Informed sources told UPI Turner had forced the 52-year-old Knoche into early retirement and planned a similar fate for 20 members of the agency's top secret clandestine operations branch.

Amin appeared unhurt

Canadian journalist Gerald Utting, jailed after entering Uganda without permission three weeks ago, said Wednesday he found no trace of an assassination attempt when he interviewed Idi Amin in the president's private massage room.

"If they hit him they must have been using invisible bullets," said the Toronto Star reporter. "I saw him being massaged, and he was unhurt."

The 46-year-old reporter was flown to London Wednesday from Uganda.

N.Y. Post editor resigns

Edwin Bolwell resigned Wednesday as editor of the New York Post in what he said was a dispute with publisher Rupert Murdoch over news coverage and salary. Sources said Murdoch would assume direct editorial control of the newspaper.

Billy is Wallace Democrat

"I'm a George Wallace Democrat," says Billy Carter, the President's brother, announcing that he plans to campaign on behalf of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Wallace's race for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"He asked me to work on his campaign for the Senate because he's a good friend of mine," Carter said at a news conference in this Detroit suburb before serving as a judge at a country music contest.

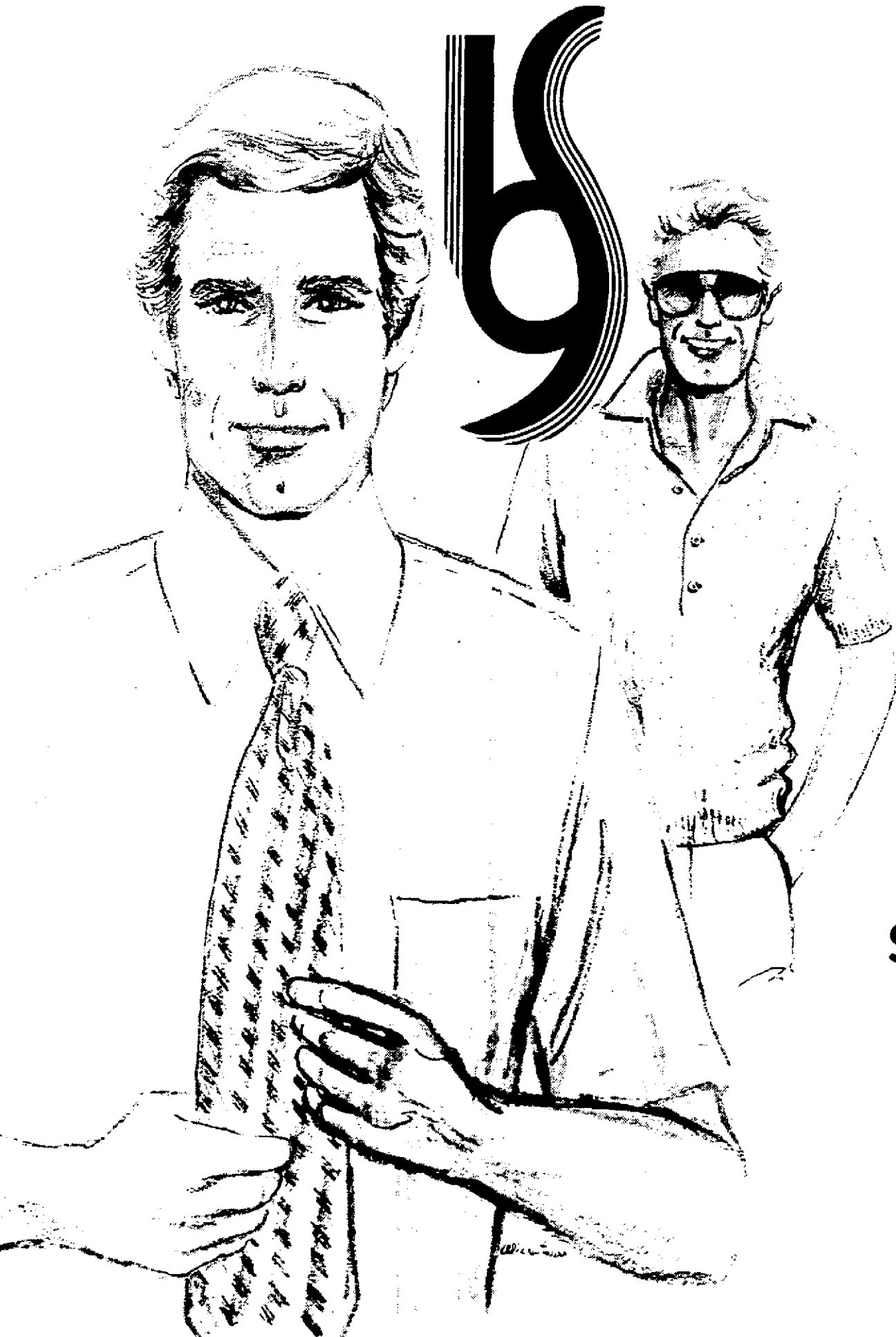


Holzer not 'Hair' producer

The Associated Press incorrectly reported Tuesday that Adela Holzer, who was indicted on criminal charges of stealing \$824,000 from investors in securities deals she ran, was the producer of the Broadway show "Hair."

Mrs. Holzer, who has produced some Broadway shows, was an investor in "Hair," but was not the producer.

The producer of "Hair" was Michael Butler. A Butler spokesman said Butler, who resides in Oak Brook, Ill., has no connection with Mrs. Holzer.



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Laetrile battlers agree to abide by lab tests

A sensible deal seems to have been struck by advocates of the drug Laetrile, which they allege to be effective in combating cancer, and the U.S. government, which says there is no proof that Laetrile does anything — except raise false hopes.

The Laetrile controversy is ageless. Substitute the name of any other miracle cure to which desperate people have clung since the dawn of man and you still have substantially the same argument.

This drug — a derivative of apricot pits mixed with other compounds and administered along with a special diet by some physicians — has caused a stir with legal, legislative and philosophic as well as medical implications. Banned in interstate commerce because the weight of evidence recognized by government agencies shows it to be physically harmless but otherwise having no significant anti-cancer qualities, its use has been approved in 11 states largely as the result of campaigns by people who claim to have been cured by Laetrile or who assert that cancer patients are owed freedom of choice in treatment.

Now a showdown has been arranged; a put-up or shut-up deal which should lay the controversy to rest until the next miracle drug comes along. And one will surely come along.

The deal was arranged by Sen. Edward Kennedy in his capacity as chairman of the Senate health and scientific research subcommittee, which is holding hearings on Laetrile. Kennedy promised he would champion legalization of Laetrile if government-conducted

tests prove it is effective as a cancer cure. Laetrile advocates on the other hand promised that if the tests prove the substance is not effective, they will stop publicly promoting it. Ground rules and the mechanics of the testing will be firmed up later by representatives of both sides.

This "once and for all" showdown — if its conclusions support the weight of evidence amassed thus far — may not make some cancer victims who have heard of Laetrile, and regard it as a last hope, yearn for it less, but it would take the steam out of the Laetrile legalization movement. And that could possibly save some future cancer victims and their families the heartache and expense of relying on a fraudulent product, not to mention possibly saving the lives of those victims who might then rely on established treatments.

Of course there remains the slim possibility that Laetrile might have some therapeutic effect on some forms of cancer. If definitive tests so prove, the fight against cancer will have gained a welcome ally.

But it would appear that Laetrile's therapeutic values are entirely psychological and illusory — dangerously so, and that is why the government has denounced it as a fraud and banned its trafficking in interstate commerce.

The agreement arranged by Sen. Kennedy could write a much needed last paragraph to the Laetrile controversy, ending one more of a long string of such battles between false hope and medical reality.

In thrall to Thone's plans?

Most Nebraskans who enjoy political speculation pretty much agree that Rep. Charles Thone, the First District congressman, has decided to run for the Republican nomination for governor in 1978 and that he will announce his decision later this year, sometime in the fall.

But Charley Thone is keeping his own counsel, to the apparent dismay of at least one GOP official. And a host of would-be Republican candidates for a number of offices seem to be in thrall to Thone's freedom to run dependent on Thone's public announcement of plans.

Mrs. Gladys Seaton of Hastings, chairman of the Nebraska GOP's candidate encouragement committee, took note this week of Thone's wait-and-see posture. She was quoted as saying "I have had no cooperation from Mr. Thone and other potential candidates don't

know what to do until he commits himself."

"... don't know what to do?" Some are not waiting for marching orders. There are two announced candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, the plum Thone is said to want. And there is at least one unannounced candidate laying the groundwork for a Senate campaign and one gearing up for the First District race.

But there does appear to be some hanging-back going on in GOP ranks, and that can't be good for the party's image.

The Nebraska Republican Party has suffered because of rigid hierarchical control under which upward movement came one step at a time and usually only with a blessing from on high.

Traces of the disease are still present.

New York — On June 27, the House of Representatives approved without debate an amendment that would prevent federal funds from being used to provide legal assistance in "any proceeding or litigation arising out of disputes or controversies on the issue of homosexuality or so-called gay rights."

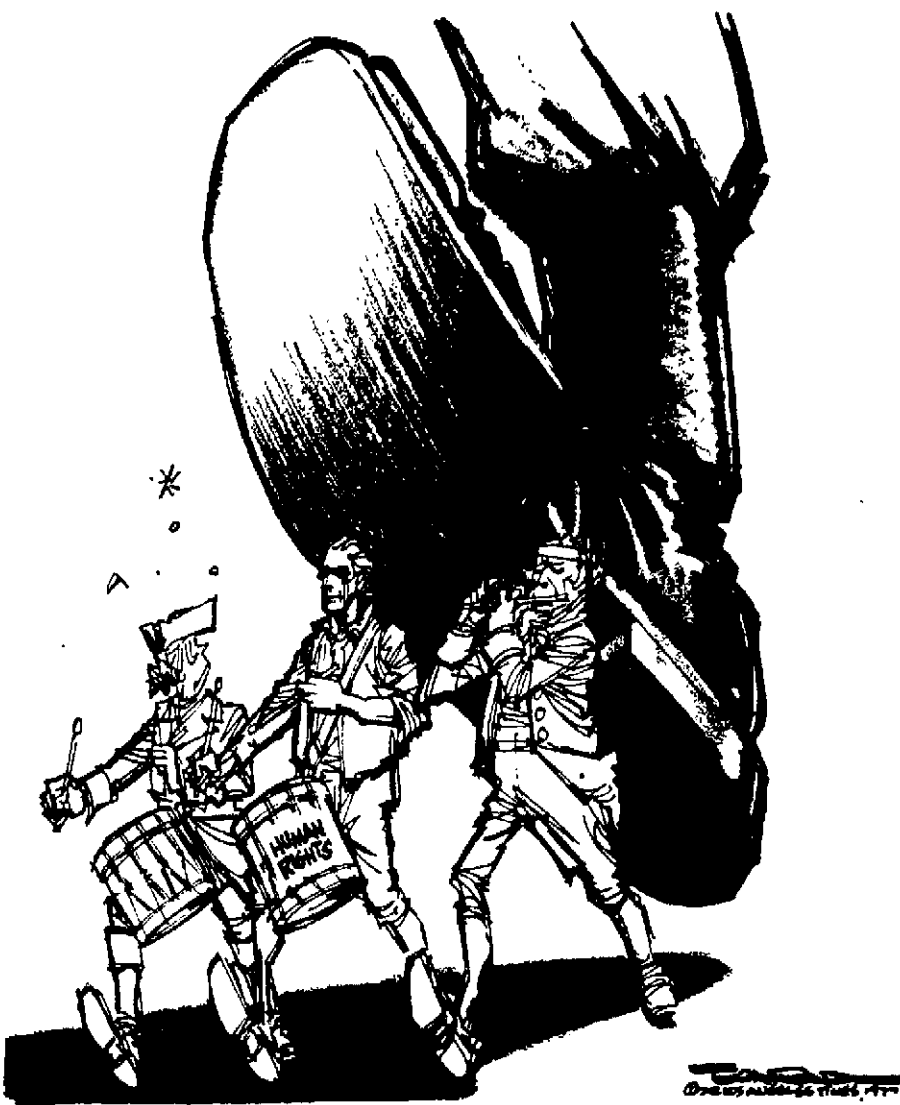
That was just a week after the Supreme Court ruled that federal funds need not be used to pay for abortions for poor women, and after the Senate voted that federal funds could not be used for such abortions except when medically necessary.

Thus, a peculiar link was forged between the abortion and the gay-rights issues. In its 1973 decision on the matter, the court had seemed to say that a woman had a constitutional right to an abortion if she so chose. The act to which the anti-gay amendment was attached by the House — the Legal Assistance Act — seems to say that lack of means should not interfere with a citizen's ability to vindicate his or her legal rights.

Yet, the court and Congress now are saying that poor women in need of federal funds to pay for an abortion will have to do without, and the House is saying that poor homosexuals in need of federal funds to fight for their legal rights will have to do without.

The anti-gay amendment, introduced by Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia and whisked through the House, 230 to 133 — no doubt in deference to Anita Bryant — is doubly ironic. An act designed to provide legal assistance to the poor is made to discriminate against certain kinds of poor people, and an amendment designed to discriminate against homosexuals leaves affluent homosexuals untouched. A poor homosexual must be deemed more despicable than a rich homosexual by the House of Representatives.

But surely the Senate, which



takes up the Legal Assistance Act this month, will correct this shabby bit of legislative pornography. To let the McDonald amendment stand would be to deny some citizens the ability to defend or seek their legal rights, while providing federally funded legal assistance for all others in need of it. If that isn't a violation of the equal protection of the laws, what is?

The court and congressional actions on abortion cannot be so easily repaired. Yet, the inequity is as great and the consequences will be far more

costly, in dollars immediately and in social and economic debility later on.

Since that view was expressed in this space following the Supreme Court decision last month, numerous letters have denounced the idea that it is inequitable to guarantee affluent women the right to elective abortions, while refusing to provide federal funds for women too poor to pay for their abortions. The poor have a right to travel, too, the letter-writers frequently argued, but nobody proposes that the government

should pay for it — or for, say, the right of the poor to live as well as the affluent. Just because a poor woman has a legal right to an abortion, does that mean the government has to pay for it if she can't?

Well, numerous cases have held, in effect, that a constitutional right that someone is prevented from exercising is a violated right. When a landlord in Mississippi threatens to evict a black tenant if he dares to exercise his right to vote, the tenant is effectively denied his rights. The Voting Rights Act of 1965

Case for abolishing the Electoral College

Kevin Phillips

Washington — Conservatism, by its very nature, is slow to promote or accept change. Often, this mindset is wise. Occasionally, it is counterproductive. Ongoing conservative opposition to abolishing the Electoral College falls in the second category.

Unfortunately, the Electoral College method of choosing a president has become almost an article of conservative faith. Because each state gets two votes for each senator, in addition to votes based on population, the college is weighted towards small states like Idaho, Nebraska, Vermont and South Carolina (and thus toward the conservative side in national elections). Or so the argument goes.

But let me suggest that while that analysis was valid six or eight years ago, when conservatives had practical hopes of building a grand coalition on the support of the South and the West, those circumstances no longer prevail.

Just scan a map of the 1976 presidential results. Dixie voted for Jimmy Carter, the West for Gerald Ford. With the two regions benefitting from the Electoral College over-representation of small states spitting their choice, any structural bias was minimized, even negated.

Will this happen again in 1980? Probably. If Jimmy Carter is the Democratic candidate, as we must presume, he'll be the favorite in the South. And given the unpopularity of federal farm, water and energy policy, his GOP opponent may well be the favorite out West.

All of which should knock the idea of a South-West coalition into a cocked hat, and once again focus the strategy of major-party candidates on carrying the big urban states — California, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, and so forth.

Which brings us to the actual and operational, as opposed to theoretical, bias of the Electoral College. Absent a clear, cohesive and available Southern, Western majority bloc, the Electoral College routinely serves to make the big states pivotal and critical. That's logical enough: The candidate who can shape a bare majority in New York receives its entire bloc of electoral votes, enough to outweigh the entire eight-state Rocky Mountain region. This operational bias towards the big states overbalances any slight mathematical bias towards the small states the way a boulder outweighs a cardboard box!

Now for Point Two: Any 1980 or 1984 candidate obliged to focus on the big states will, increasingly, be obliged to cater to the political desires of the important minority groups in those states. And the big urban states also happen to be the parts of the country where minority populations are surging.

In California, black Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally says the minority population is increasing so fast that it will soon be the first "Third World state." Several weeks ago, Dymally, himself born on the Caribbean island of Trinidad, released a report saying that minorities (Mexicans, blacks, Japanese, Puerto Ricans, Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans, as well as other Latin Americans and Asians) had risen from 20.4% of California's population in 1970 to 34.7% this year. And "if the present trend continues," the report speculated, "by 1990 California minorities will comprise a staggering 60.7% of the total population."

Maybe. Maybe not. But Dymally adds that "neither the media, the

government, nor private interests are prepared for this emerging phenomenon," and in that, he's certainly right. Clearly the conservative U.S. senators trying to maintain the Electoral College aren't prepared. By working to keep the Electoral College system, they are also maximizing the future presidential selection influence of potential "Third World" states like California (and New York is not far behind). Retention of the Electoral College would probably guarantee a minority-oriented presidential selection process for the 1980's.

Getting rid of the Electoral College, on the other hand, would open up U.S. presidential politics to a broad majoritarian appeal that would not have to worry about possibly losing California or New York by a few thousand pivotal votes. That support could be made up in Kansas or North Carolina.

But first, I think, U.S. conservatives — not least a dozen or so influential members of the U.S. Senate — must understand the political and population shifts taking place. Times, they are a-changin'.

(c) 1977 by King Features Synd

Um-m, let's play around

By LaVerna Hassler
Star Feature Writer

The tragedy of it all ... A woman has just been murdered in our living-room and the police are shouting, "Drop that gun!" All this wild activity going on, and The Farmer dozes in his easy chair

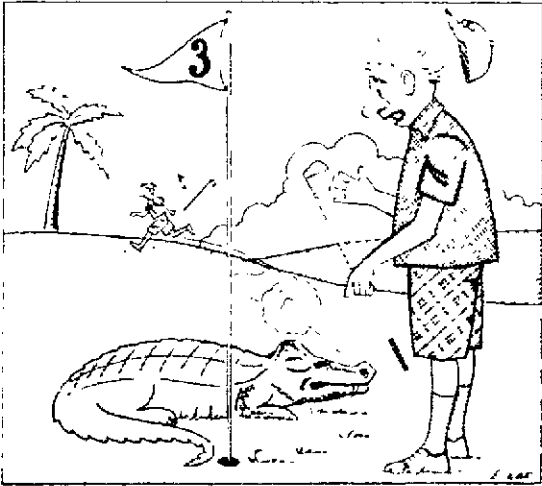
After a long hot week of 100-degree temperatures and various farm tasks to be done, The Farmer dropped into his chair tonight, content to let the rest of the world go by. And it is going by despite the sound of police sirens, screaming and shouting

It is encouraging to find some of the violence has been cut from TV programs. Apparently the program directors and TV managers have taken note of the people's complaints about the violence on much too much TV. It has taken many years but at long last there has been a turnabout.

Various child psychologists are now rating TV violence as increased crime — at least most of them are making a stand against the long-range effects of the ruthlessness seen on children.

In the early days of TV violence, a few states had been sued and child psychologists stated that programs which had too much violence should be taken off the air. But now the psychologists are saying that the violence on TV is a bad influence on the children of the nation. And the researchers who have studied the effects of violence on children's behavior have an answer: It's bad for a child's personality.

Recently, a father returned from a vacation in San Marcos, Texas, and the coast of Florida. He was a doctor's delight with



golf courses and palms to delight the eye. However, one pair of golfers were turned back and decided they really didn't want to play golf all that much. An alligator was sunning itself on the third hole.

The phone books on the island also carried instructions for last-minute safety precautions to be taken in case of a hurricane warning. The last safety tip stated to the effect, "If you are having a hurricane party, be certain there are several in your group who remain sober so they will know the proper procedures to follow in case of an emergency."

What does a farmer do when the starter on the tractor doesn't turn over and there's no sound? He begins to investigate, as did The Farmer, who is eager to disk the stubble ground.

He removed the starter after several hours of tedious work and found the Bendix drive broken. It was off to the nearest implement shop for repairs.

Every farmer knows that going to an implement shop for repairs has a way of detaching the bank account quicker than sending the wife to town on a shopping spree.

The piece The Farmer purchased cost fifty-five dollars. I cupped it in my hand for it weighed less than a pound, and pretended it was a gold nugget.

With wheat less than two dollars a bushel and our wheat averaging about twenty bushel to the acre, it will take more than an acre of wheat to pay for the tractor part. Considering that wheat must sell for more than three dollars a bushel before the farmer begins to cover his expenses, it leaves the farmer in a precarious situation. He does not need modern math to tell him this. In fact, if a farmer knew only how to subtract, in the past few years he could very well figure his return.

As one farm wife laments, "We may run out of gas and energy, water and fertilizer, but we be the day when we run out of red ink."

Cleanup begins at home

Weeping Water, Neb. Instead of our state officials going to Washington, trying to do things, why not do some of the urgent things that need doing here in Nebraska?

We in eastern Cass County are facing serious water problems. We inquired about the laws the Legislature passed concerning damming of streams and livestock priority and were told there was no way of enforcing these laws. Our hard-earned tax dollars paid to have these bills passed.

The state issues irrigation permits so water can be pumped from these streams onto corn fields. We have a fuel shortage and a crop surplus so this alone seems stupid! More so, when we hear we may have acreage allotments because of the surplus.

We already pay \$10 per acre taxes on our land along these streams. Many of us are buying water, hauling it to our livestock. Others have abandoned their pastures because this was too costly. Yet we must continue to pay taxes on this land while upstream our neighbor is squirting it on his corn field.

If we must leave more crop land idle, surely those favored ones should be paying the salaries of those giving them all the water from these streams.

We are now told we must pay for permits to let our livestock drink from these streams, but we are given no assurance we will have the water if we do buy them.

Let's concentrate on cleaning up some of these messes right here in Nebraska first. It takes Nebraska votes to get to Washington, too!

TIRED TAXPAYER

Praise for project

Lincoln, Neb. I think it's great that someone is planning to initiate a "route system" for the collection of old newspapers (and perhaps other recyclables later).

More power to this person and this project. I hope it will be well supported and overwhelmingly successful.

When does the action begin?

B.J.L.

The Norris record

Lincoln, Neb. During the depression, Senator Norris reasoned that it was better for the federal government to give a man a job than to permit him to remain idle, when he did not want to be idle and had not caused his own unemployment.

He strenuously supported the Child Labor Amendment. As with so many other things Norris did, his espousal of labor's cause had an ethical rather than a political basis.

The Norris-Doxey Law of 1937 expanded the technical advisory services to individual forest owners and encouraged tree-planting. He looked to the present as well as to the future. He felt there would never be a day when the American people could afford to be offguard and that only their vigilance would prevent

Today's Mail

the misuse of the remaining resources of the nation.

Five years before the outbreak of World War I, Norris in a Chautauqua tour had advocated a League of Nations. Arbitration to settle disputes (national), he believed, was a manifestation of being civilized. The sentiment for peace, Norris contended, had not come down from the throne but had come up from the people to the ruling classes. The Versailles Treaty, he moralized, was founded on no principle of equity and contained within itself the seeds of wickedness and injustice.

In reviewing the Norris record, one is impressed with the fact that he was equally hard on Democrats and Republicans alike who did not meet his standards. Finally in 1936, he discarded his Republican cloth and ran as an independent. But above all, he was an American!

CRYSTAL

Were there invitations?

Lincoln, Neb. The International Women's Year Conference in our state is over and yet many women didn't even know it was going to take place.

For a meeting that is supposed to let the President and the Congress know what women in Nebraska need and want, it didn't seem to be publicized

How did the co-ordinating committee invite people?

PEG SLUSARSKI

Negative vote

Avoca, Neb. Are cattlemen going to be fooled by the big corporations again?

The chain stores are stealing our cattle now and selling the meat to the consumers for outrageous prices and now they want us to pay for their advertisements also.

Surely the cattlemen aren't foolish enough to believe they have to advertise for people to eat?

Let's think for a change and vote "no."

ALAN L. STUBBENDICK

Onslaught beginning

Milligan, Neb.

I'm sorry I haven't had time to write more, but I've been pulling a lot of weeds this year. Which is an especially hard job when the skies are filled with aircraft spraying pesticides, and you're watching the tomatoes and pumpkins and mulberries and the others die a little more each day. And people all around you are dying of cancer.

Pro-lifers take note: Please, can you turn your busy attention to Fillmore County? Remember, pesticides are actually biocides — they tend to cripple or kill all that is living.

An important reminder: Those busy airplane and chemical people are starting their yearly onslaught on green bugs on milo. Mostly they are

Tom Wicker

and the courts that upheld it declared that the government had to enforce that tenant's rights.

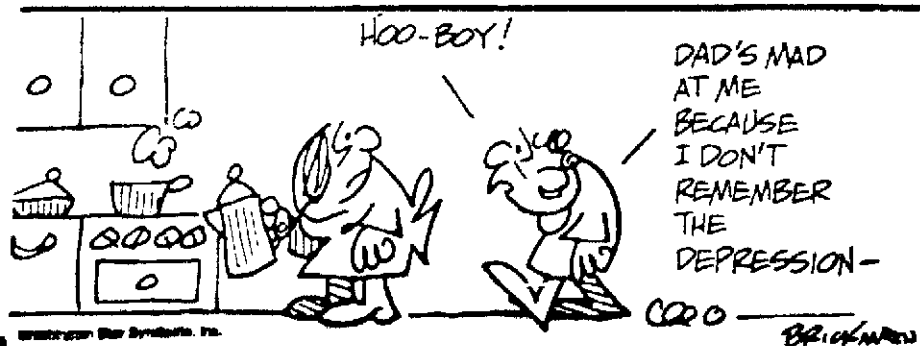
Other cases have held that the children of the poor have a right to an equal share of state funds for education. A wealthy school district cannot constitutionally spend as much as it wishes on its pupils, while another school district in the same state is forced to provide inadequate educational funds because it has a lower tax base. Some form of equalization of education expenditures is required to vindicate poor children's rights.

Even in the abortion matter, lower courts held consistently — after the 1973 decision — that the principle of the equal protection of the laws was violated by a state decision to pay for childbirth but not for an abortion, each of which is an elective decision by the mother. The Supreme Court ruled otherwise, but there nevertheless remains a sound constitutional and intellectual basis for the argument that to deny federally funded abortions to women who cannot otherwise pay for them is effectively to deny them a right guaranteed to other women.

Most correspondents argued too, that since they were morally opposed to abortion, the state had no right to spend their tax money to finance abortions. Of course, there are those of us who are morally opposed to war, too, and the neutron bomb and wiretapping and capital punishment and political repression in South Korea, etc.

The point is not, anyway, the morality or constitutionality of abortions, which the court dealt with in 1973. The point now is that poor women alone are being made dependent on private charity or back-street butchers. Some "right" that is.

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Religion in bind over gay rights

New York (AP) — Religious institutions as tutors of moral values are caught in a bind about the upheaval over homosexual rights now burgeoning across the country.

Involved are tensions between two traditional Judeo-Christian premises, namely:

That homosexual practice is wrong, breaking with the created order of life, yet also that all human beings — all of whom err variously — nevertheless have sacred worth and are entitled to equal rights and dignity.

Numerous church bodies are making special studies of the matter and some of them have urged greater ministerial concern and compassion for homosexuals, defending their civil rights.

But the churches officially have held to their position that homosexual acts — not necessarily the condition — are immoral.

"Intrinsically disordered," the Vatican declared recently. Southern Baptists, the nation's largest Protestant body, last month condemned "the practice of homosexuality as sin." It "falls short of God's plan for sexual relationships," the assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S. said last week.

But it also expressed "love and pastoral concern for homosexual persons and the need for the church to stand for just treatment" of them in "our society in regard to their civil liberties, equal rights and protection under the law from social and economic discrimination."

That's the new qualifying note that has emerged in many church pronouncements. The interdenominational National Council of Churches urged legislation to "guarantee the civil rights of all persons without regard to their affectional or sexual preference."

A key question, however, was whether such rights extended to open avowal or advocacy of homosexuality — in jobs, housing, schools and public accommodations.

To prevent schools, employers and others from distinguishing "between homosexuals who are celibate or discreet and those who are flamboyant and militant — goes far beyond the protection of civil rights as these are normally understood," comments the Catholic weekly, America.

It says that to do so would be "in effect, a public affirmation of the validity of homosexual life."

That implication was cited in a Dade County, Fla., public school ordinance, overwhelmingly repealed in a recent voter referendum, and it was a spreading issue in many other communities, about 40 of which have enacted similar laws.

It also was the crux of conflict in the churches over whether openly professed homosexuals should be entitled to ordination.

Although it is generally recognized that the clergy, as well as teachers and other professions, have regularly included many homosexuals, they've generally kept their sexual proclivities to themselves as a private matter.

But efforts are now being pressured by "gay" caucuses in the churches — and in society — to open such positions to self-proclaimed homosexuals.

Two of them have been ordained to the ministry, including the Rev. William R. Johnson, 30, of San Francisco, ordained there five years ago in the United Church of Christ, and the Rev. Ellen Marie Barrett, now also of San Francisco, ordained this year in New York as an Episcopal priest.

In both cases, the steps were taken by local church units without approval of the denominations as a whole, and have stirred widespread protests and controversy.

Yet many undeclared homosexuals have been ordained in the churches, some of them afterward publicly professing their sexual orientation, some now serving as clergy of a newly organized network of Metropolitan Community Churches, especially for homosexuals. But most homosexuals — in the ministry and other fields — have not publicly asserted or upheld it.

Poet Oscar Wilde once called it "the love that dare not speak its name." But nowadays, the inter-Lutheran "Forum" quotes a wag as saying, "It has become the neurosis that doesn't know when to shut up."

CARMICHAEL



Americans continue to oppose saccharin ban

By Louis Harris

The American people continue to oppose the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban of saccharin in the manufacture of food and soft drinks, even though the agency recently announced it will permit saccharin to be sold to individuals.

When the FDA first proposed a total ban on the sale of saccharin, the public reacted five to one against. And while the agency has somewhat relaxed its position, and now says that saccharin may be sold as a non-prescriptive drug, opposition to the ban remains at 76-16%.

This finding is even more impressive because it comes after the publication of a Canadian study indicating that saccharin may play a role in causing bladder cancer in man.

These results from a recent Harris Survey of 1,625 adults nationwide suggest that there is a growing list of drugs and chemical products that the public does not want to see banned. It further indicates that confidence in the FDA has been so weakened that the public will not accept its decisions without careful

Harris Poll

scrutiny. In the case of saccharin, the upshot may be that Congress will legislate the unrestricted use and sale of the sugar substitute no matter what conclusions the FDA reaches.

Behind the public's approach to the sale of potentially dangerous substances is a firm belief in freedom of choice. If these products are clearly labeled as to the risks involved, people do not seem to mind having them sold.

Besides this, the dominant arguments in favor of the use of saccharin have not changed much over the past few months.

—By 82-12%, a decisive majority feels that "people are allowed to buy cigarettes, which have been shown to cause cancer, as long as they are labeled as to their dangers, and saccharin should be treated the same way."

—By 52-21%, a decisive majority feels that "if

people eat more sugar instead of saccharin, that would do more damage to their health generally than saccharin."

—By a narrow 44-39%, a plurality also believes that "there is too much government regulation of consumer products, and the Food and Drug Administration is just overprotecting the public."

As for the argument that "artificial sweeteners are not an essential part of our diet, and it is not worth risking cancer to have saccharin in our foods," the public splits right down the middle, 43 to 43%. This represents a slight pickup for anti-saccharin forces since April, when a 49-36% plurality disagreed.

There are indications that the American people hope that the whole problem may be solved for them:

—A substantial 70-13% majority is convinced that "if saccharin is banned to the general public, manufacturers will be encouraged to develop new artificial sweeteners that do not risk cancer, and that is good."

(c) Chicago Tribune

Book defends Nixon, attacks his predecessors

Washington (AP) — One of the latest of the Watergate books claims that Richard M. Nixon's predecessors committed "numerous political excesses, some of which make Watergate look like penny-ante stuff."

Victor Lasky writes in "It Didn't Start With Watergate" that the affair "has been blown up out of all proportion to the realities, becoming a veritable teapot in a tempest."

He cites an "IRS witch-hunt"

directed against right-wing dissenters by the Kennedy administration, the use by Lyndon B. Johnson of "various investigatory agencies to carry on political warfare against his adversaries" and requests by Franklin D. Roosevelt "to snoop into the private lives of his opponents."

"The fact is that Democratic scandals of comparable, if not greater, significance were permitted to glide by without any of the overwhelming and

unrelenting attention later paid Watergate by a press, which, in its lust for machismo, sought to disembowel a hated President."

The book, now in its third week on the New York Times best-seller list, is devoted in large part to a defense of Nixon.

"If Richard Nixon was guilty of anything at all," Lasky writes, "it was his inability to hold on to the overwhelming mandate given him by

the American people in 1972."

In the book he says "it was obvious from the very beginning of the (House) impeachment inquiry that the cards were stacked against Nixon."

Judiciary committee counsel John Doar, he says, "was the same Doar who had urged Atty. Gen. (Ramsey) Clark in 1967 to seek intelligence information from government workers in the nation's black communities."

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Replacing wrecked car cheaper than rebuilding

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — It would cost more than \$21,000 to totally rebuild a wrecked 1977 standard-sized car bought for less than \$5,000, according to an insurance industry study.

The significance of the figures, says the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, "is that damage to less than one-fourth of a new car's parts could cost more to repair than the purchase price of the car."

The study notes that even moderate damage, especially if a car is three or four years old, may make it uneconomical to repair.

A 1977 Chevrolet Impala with a factory price of \$4,681 was used for the auto repair analysis. It was equipped with AM radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 305 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, bumper pads and guards.

An independent auto repair

expert estimated it would cost \$21,471 to repair the car if it was totally demolished, based on an hourly labor rate of \$12 an hour and exclusive of state and local taxes.

The alliance, a national association of mutual property and liability insurers, says the analysis "illustrates that the high cost of fixing today's damaged car's, not injury to people, is the biggest contributor to increased insurance rates."

The study estimates that drivers of medium-priced, late model cars are likely to spend from 60 to 70% of their auto insurance premiums for the collision, comprehensive and property damage portions of their coverage.

The alliance maintains it is urging auto body shops to repair rather than replace damaged parts whenever possible, especially with new methods for fixing aluminum

and plastic parts.

Another part of the study examines crash repair cost increases for three of the most popular cars — the Ford Mustang, Chevrolet Impala and Pontiac Catalina — between model years 1972 and 1977. Covered were the parts and labor necessary to repair a front-end collision damaging fender, bumper, grille, hood, headlight, radiator, fan and water pump.

The cost of fixing a two-door 1977 Mustang is 74% higher than repairing the same model damaged in a similar crash five years ago, the study says.

For the Impala, the increase was 80%, and for the Catalina 46%.

The study also found that in the past two years repair costs went up 17% for the Mustang, 27% for the Impala and 17% for the Catalina.

Number of poor Americans swells by 10% in one year

Washington (AP) — Reflecting inflation and a sluggish economy, the number of legally poor Americans increased by more than 10 per cent to 25.9 million persons from 1974 to 1975, the greatest annual increase since 1959, the government reports.

That means that 12 per cent of all Americans were below the poverty level of \$5,500 in 1975.

The median family income was \$13,720 in 1975, or 6 per cent higher than it was in 1974. But during 1975 the 9 per cent inflation rate cut the buying power of such a family by \$360, or 3 per cent, another government report shows.

The median family income means that half of all families have incomes more than the median and half have less.

Census Bureau reports on the poverty level and income of families and individuals between 1974 and 1975 released Wednesday, show that inflation and unemployment have contributed to the financial woes of many Americans.

To reflect consumer price increases, the definition of poverty was raised about 9 per cent, meaning that inflation required more money to buy even the basic necessities. But during the same period, per capita income increased only 7.5 per cent.

The number of legally impoverished Americans rose 2,507,000 in 1975 from 23,370,000 in 1974.

The government's definition of the poverty

line is the minimum amount a family needs to buy the basic necessities. For example, the poverty threshold for a nonfarm family of four was \$5,500 in 1975, compared to the 1974 cutoff of \$5,038, figures show.

The number of persons below the poverty level also increased because the average annual unemployment rate rose from 5.6 per cent in 1974 to 8.3 per cent in 1975, and the number of persons who exhausted their unemployment benefits increased from 2 million in 1974 to 4.3 million in 1975, statistics show.

The number of poor has increased only twice since 1959, the first year in which poverty figures were gathered. The number of poor people increased by about 5.3 per cent between 1969 and 1970 and by 5.6 per cent between 1973 and 1974.

Highlights of the poverty report include — The number of poor families increased by 10.7 per cent, from 4.9 million in 1974 to 5.5 million in 1975. There was a 17 per cent increase in the number of poor husband-wife families, and a 5 per cent increase in the number of poor families headed by a woman.

— Figures show there were 2 million, or almost 13 per cent more, white people below the poverty line in 1975 compared to 1974; there were 360,000, about 5 per cent, more black people; 2.3 million, or 11.2 per cent, more poor people under 65, and 232,000, or 7.5 per cent, over 65.

Adults fill up empty classes

Minneapolis (UPI) — When enrollment dropped at South High School, administrators began to fill the empty seats with adults who want special training.

Edna Gruber, 62, is one. She is studying Spanish in the hope

she'll be able to travel in Mexico and Spain some day.

The adult education program, incidentally, has a higher absenteeism and dropout rate than the regular enrollment of school-age students.

More coal ahead

Gereva Switzerland (AP) — Coal production will increase in Europe and North America in the coming years, but will not serve as a substitute for oil, natural gas or nuclear power, the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) said.

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Voter registration bill advanced despite bogus IDs

Washington (UPI) — A House committee Wednesday approved President Carter's instant voter registration bill despite two Republicans' producing phony identification cards bearing their photographs but the names of seven Democrats.

The measure, now ready for action by the full House, passed the Rules Committee 9 to 6 on a party line vote with Rep. B. F. Sisk of California the only Democrat going against the President.

Prior to the vote, GOP Reps. Steven Symms of Idaho and Robert Dornan of California exhibited seven bogus ID cards. They joined other Republicans in charging Carter's plan — which would allow registration on election day in federal contests — invites massive fraud.

Symms and Dornan tried to illustrate their argument by displaying bogus ID cards obtained from a California mail order firm. They said people who wanted to register fraudulently on election day would have an open door.

That infuriated Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the House Administration Committee which wrote the bill and one of those whose name appeared on a card bearing Dornan's photo.

"Those dirty rotten sons of bitches," Thompson said. "What have they done . . . is to violate the law in advance of the law," he said. "It's a bloody outrage."

Later, in testimony on the bill, Thompson emphasized that the legislation includes severe penalties for using fraudulent identification to register — up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for a first conviction and up to 10 years and \$25,000 for a second violation.

He challenged Symms and Dornan to use the phony IDs to register.

"If I was a prosecutor . . . I would invoke this (penalty) section immediately," he said.

Carter's bill would allow citizens to register and vote the same day if they had positive identification

papers. Under current laws, voters must register prior to election day.

Symms and Dornan obtained their phony ID cards through an advertisement in the Los Angeles Free Press from Eden Press in Fountain Valley, Calif., which they said offered bogus IDs, driver's licenses, birth certificates or passports.

"The traditional and workable safeguard of having an investigation period between the time of registration and the time of voting will be lost if this bill is enacted," Symms and Dornan said in a joint statement. "It is simply too late to do much about vote fraud once the ballots are cast."

Besides Thompson, other Democratic congressmen whose names were used on the phony IDs were Charles Rose of North Carolina, Augustus Hawkins and John Burton of California, Joseph Gaydos and John Dent of Pennsylvania and Lucien Nedzi of Michigan.

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Michael Matsukis sews a map holder.

Staff photos by Randy Hampton



Blue Jays play a game of "Simon says," directed by assistant leader Connie Maul.

'Jays' join Camp Fire Girls

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

Michael Matsukis, 6, had tagged along with his sister's Discovery group for so long that he considered himself a Camp Fire Girl.

Understandably, he was crushed when he discovered that he was forbidden to enter a Camp Fire Girls poster contest.

Now Michael and some of his fellow first-graders-to-be at Ruth Pyrtle School can enter all the Camp Fire poster contests they want.

The six boys belong. To the Camp Fire Girls.

Michael and his friends are among the first Nebraska boys to be admitted to the girls' program. So as not to be confused, they're called Blue Jays, not Blue Birds, the name for the Camp Fire Girls in the lower grades.

"I like being a Blue Jay," say the boys' "uniforms," the T-shirts they wear to meetings.

"We make stuff and stuff like that," said one tow-headed Blue Jay. "Stuff" such as map holders for their dads for Father's Day, like magnetic ladybug note holders. And they go on field trips to volunteer fire stations and parks. And they have their projects, including race car sets.

"We go places and do things with them that their parents mean to do but don't have time to do," said Michael's mom Marilyn Matsukis, leader of both the Blue Jays and of her daughter's sixth-grade group. "We try not to duplicate what is done in school."

The group was started, Mrs. Matsukis said, because there were no other group activities available for the youngsters. Boys can't become Cub Scouts until they're in third grade.

Through her son's experiences, Mrs. Matsukis, has found that the Camp Fire Girl program is "adaptable to boys and girls equally."

Why be "uptight" about boys in girls' programs, she asked. "What is a girls' program? What is a program for boys? Schools don't separate them, Sunday school doesn't. Children are children together in activities all through life."

In 1975, the National Camp Fire Organization opened its membership to all youths, boys and girls, through age 21.

Camp Fire Girls isn't the first youth organization to go unisex.

The Boy Scouts have girl members; the YMCA is open to females; the YWCA has male associate members.

Those groups have no problem recognizing the adaptability of their programs to the "opposite sex," the directors say.

The Boy Scouts' exploring program has 150 girls, about 30% of the program's total membership, said Ralph Parker, director of the Cornhusker Council, Boy Scouts of America. He expects the female enrollment to triple by the end of the year, the result of active recruiting.

Explorers "is the only youth group working with individuals and schools to help kids try out careers," he said.

The coed program for youths 14 to 20 was started six years ago in cooperation with the other youth programs — Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, he said. Congressional approval followed.

But Parker feels that the all-boy program for youngsters under 14 is not in danger of being invaded by females.

"It never will," he said. "It would be direct competition with the girls' groups" and "we like the job they're doing."

He said the acceptance of boys into Camp Fire programs has had no impact on his program. "Ours is boy-oriented," he said.

Boys can become Cub Scouts at age eight, or third grade. "They're not able to adjust to peer group activities before that age," Parker said.


He doesn't feel it's necessary to drop the age limit. Camp Fire admits Blue Jays as early as kindergarten.

"It's a numbers game and we don't want to pay it," Parker said.

The Girl Scouts are the lone hold-outs. At a national meeting a few years back, the Girl Scouts decided not to open membership to boys.

And Girl Scouts aren't losing members to the Explorer program, said Sharon Powell, Homestead Girl Scout Council director. "It is a good addition to our Senior Scout program," she said. "It is another alternative."

In 1976, there were 430 Senior Scouts in Lincoln in the same age group as the Explorers. Some of those girls were members of both groups.



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BONNIE CASHIN

Thursday, 7/14/77

He says earth is flat

Lancaster Calif (AP) — Only 10 miles from a place where scientists are perfecting a space shuttle to expand man's frontiers Charles K Johnson steadfastly teaches that the world is as flat as a pancake — and that the space program is a multibillion-dollar hoax.

People treat us as if we're some sort of radicals — as if the flat earth theory is a radical, eccentric idea and that there's some vast body of proof that the earth is round," says the 33-year-old Johnson, president of the International Flat Earth Research Society.

We're always on the defensive," he says.

Nonetheless, he is confident his teachings will triumph and bring an abrupt end to the four-century reign of those who contend the earth is a spinning ball hurtling around the sun.

Our beliefs are based on experience, not on mathematical scribbles," Johnson says as he leads the reporter through his home outside this desert community 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

We do not accept theory, which is imaginary.

Just over the cactus-strewn horizon from Johnson's little house lies sprawling Edwards Air Force Base, and the flight test center where the first space shuttle is to be launched in two years.

The rugged, white-haired Johnson says he sees no need for space exploration. The proper view of the universe, he says, can be drawn from a reading of Genesis. God created the heavens above and the earth below, and there should be no further doubt about the matter.

The earth itself, Johnson's society teaches, is flat and extends infinitely in all directions, although the known world is saucer-shaped because it is hemmed in by an impenetrable 150-mile-high wall of ice that forms a South Pole around the rim of the saucer.

The sun, he says, is a 32-mile-high spotlight that moves in a circle 3,000 miles above the North Pole at the center of the known world. He concedes he isn't quite sure whether stars are stationary or mobile.

Johnson, who was born in San Angelo, Texas, the son of a cattle rancher, says he began doubting the world was round while he was in grammar school.

The first time I saw a globe, it just didn't make any sense," he says. But it was years before I could prove why.

To prove the earth is not round, Johnson says, the flat earth society used surveyors' equipment to see if there was a curvature in the 61-mile Kiel Canal linking the Baltic and North seas. There was no curve, he says.

Besides, claims Johnson, who also rejects the theory of gravity as "absurd," if the world were round, Australians would be hanging by their feet as it spins through space. And his wife, Marjory, an Australian, has never hung by her feet, he says.

Johnson, the 16th Century Copernican Revolution, which is the traditional flat-earth view of the universe, is just a distorted version of an ancient Greek myth. He calls earth-centered, illogical, a mathematical cult and people who are willing to accept things on blind faith.

There is no evidence what so ever to support the theory that the earth is hurtling through space," says Johnson. He cites Samuel Shenton, his predecessor as leader of the flat earth society. But Shenton's run on this belief must be maintained.

Johnson that seems to be disbelieving over the horizon is becoming smaller to a distance. Johnson says, while the earth is supposedly sent into space, the space is fake and there has never been to the earth. Johnson concedes that rockets have been sent aloft, but he says their orbits are limited to no more than 100 miles. Johnson's society now claims only about 200 dues-paying members worldwide. Johnson, who has been society president for five years, contends he has thousands and thousands of followers who keep their beliefs secret for fear of being persecuted as heretics.

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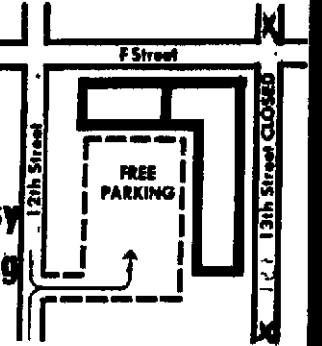


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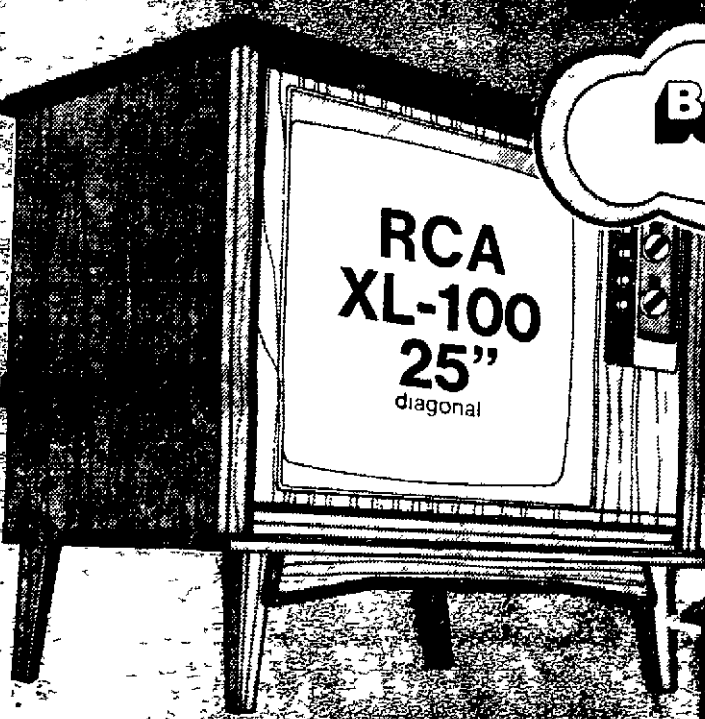
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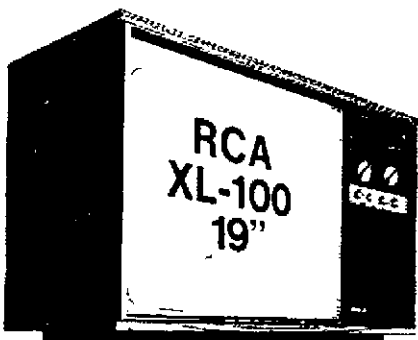
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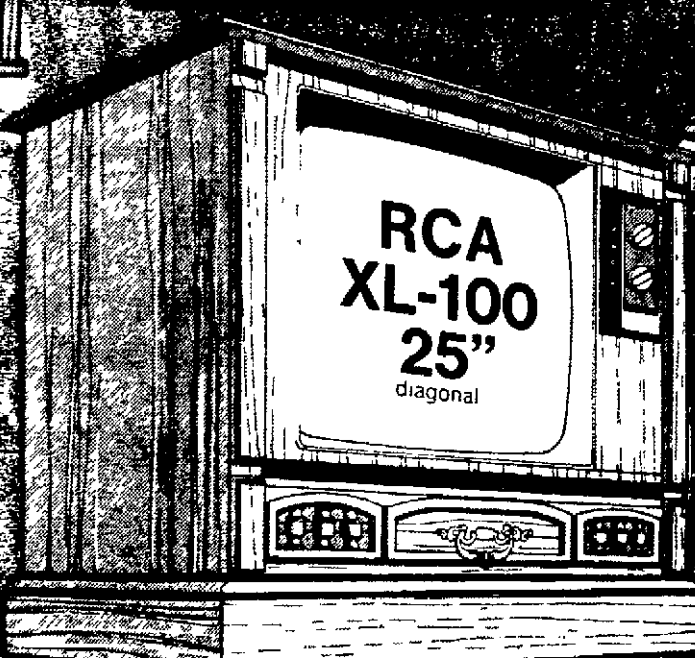
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Ruby Yordy enjoys convenience.



Lynn Smith identifies herself.

Answering unit is sheer 'bliss'

By Patty Boutler
Star Staff Writer

When Wanda Bliss' doorbell rings, she answers her telephone.

"Hello, who's there?" she might ask into the receiver, her voice relaying over the telephone line to a speaker installed outside by the front door.

"It's me," a familiar neighborhood child might respond. "I've come to play with Mary."

When 13-year-old Mary Bliss is at home, she can easily skip up or down the stairs of her three-story home to greet her playmates at the door. But when Mary is out, her mother prefers to save the steps and pass the message on by phone.

The Lincoln Telephone Company's door answering unit is not new, says marketing supervisor Ron Cotton. But fewer than 200 Lincoln homes are equipped with the device.

It's basically for security says Cotton. You can find out who's at your front door any time without ever having to open it.

A two-way communication line is run from any

home phone extension to an outside speaker by the front or back door. Ringing the doorbell triggers the telephone.

Mrs. Linda Simon had the unit installed in her home almost a year ago just for security reasons. Her husband, a doctor, is often called out at night and she feels more comfortable answering the door with the phone after dark.

"It took a while for my kids to adjust," she said. "They get so excited when the doorbell rings they just jump up to answer it."

In the daytime that's fine, she added, but at night she prefers to keep the door locked and answer the upstairs phone extension to find out who the after-dark visitor might be. "I'm basically a chicken," she confided.

Mrs. Bliss is more concerned about the step-saving convenience of the unit. She has it hooked into each of the four telephone extensions in her three-floor house.

"I'd be down in the basement washing clothes and the bell would ring. Invariably, it'd be a kid looking

for one of my kids," she sighed.

Mrs. Bliss never paid any attention to the steps in her house until her leg and her back started bothering her. Saving steps is no small matter now.

The phone hook-up is also a convenience for Ruby Yordy, Mrs. Bliss' 82-year-old grandmother who lives with the Bliss family. When the family is out for the day, Mrs. Yordy can answer the doorbell and take messages from her lower level bedroom without having to maneuver the steps.

Mrs. Bliss figures she could also use the system to signal her 18-year-old son who's often out front working on his car. Her voice could project over the speaker if she wanted to call him into dinner.

Telephone company sales supervisor Ron Ahl says the door answering unit costs \$1.50 per month plus another \$1.25 monthly for each phone extension hooked into the system. There is a one-time \$20 installation charge.

For whatever reasons customers install the system, they seem to be satisfied, says Ahl. "We don't have many removals."

Elders are seniors guides

By Joanne Farris

Schools in Ann Arbor, Mich., have been putting senior volunteers to work in innovative ways. The elders come to the schools, including junior high and high schools, to teach photography, lace making, woodcarving, painting, or whatever special skill they have to pass on to the students.

The pupils can choose what skill they want to learn and spend half a day each week

willing and able to recycle for re-use?

Naturally we spend a great deal of time and money to develop young minds.

Too often we ignore the wisdom mature minds have to offer from their experience and education.

The crucial question is how to make use of these resources, which healthy elders have been conserving and which can enrich our nation.

Ann Arbor schools have found one answer.

Life Begins At Forty

working in a small group with their senior guide.

Part of the Teaching Learning Communities program of the Ann Arbor School System, the skills sessions, are partially funded by the federal government. Carol Tice is the project director.

If you'd like to help work up a similar program in your community, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Tice, in care of Bach School, 600 West Jefferson, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48103.

★ ★ ★

The Ann Arbor program ties in with a theme that I want to explore with readers of this column.

Good ecology and good citizenship go hand in hand when they invite us to conserve our resources and recycle those that can be used again.

Isn't it time we reversed society's tendency to discard the skills and knowledge of older people? Shouldn't we stop relegating older persons to the sidelines when they are the resources that an innovative society should be

Foster Grandparents is another. How fortunate is the child patient who has a foster-grandparent who come to see him or her every week while the child is hospitalized or institutionalized!

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Programs) are other ways senior resources are being put to good use.

Recently I've been hearing of another idea whose time has come: skills swapping, which crosses any age barrier. It means simply that two people who have different skills swap them to their mutual benefit. San Diego has a swap called Senior Exchange Service.

Two work-options which can meet the needs of some older workers are permanent part-time jobs and shared jobs, where two persons split the hours and duties of one job on a regular basis. Middle-aged women who return to the work force often find a shared job to their liking.

Our older citizens are a precious resource — to use and conserve.

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

People have trouble naming eight brands

Atlanta, Ga. (UPI) — People generally have problems naming more than seven brands in any product category, according to research by a leading advertising agency.

Exceptions to this rule are automobiles and insurance companies. For most other categories, however, for a new brand to be remembered an old one must be discarded from the memory, according to Tucker Wayne and Co.

Partnership rapport aids defense

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K 8 4
 ♥ K J 3
 ♦ K Q 10 8 5 2
 ♣ 5

WEST
 ♠ 5 3 2
 ♥ 9 7 5 4 2
 ♦ A
 ♣ Q 10 7 4

EAST
 ♠ 9 7
 ♥ A K 10
 ♦ J 9 3
 ♣ K J 9 8 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 10 6
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ 7 6 4
 ♣ A 6 2

The bidding:

East South West North
 1 ♣ 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♦
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead - ace of diamonds.

Perfect defense would be very difficult to achieve were it not that the defenders have ways of assisting each other by means of signals. In today's hand, a suit-preference signal proved crucial to the defense, for without it declarer would almost surely have made the contract.

West led the ace of diamonds and, since North had bid the suit, it was obvious to everyone at the table that the ace was a

Bridge

singleton. On the ace East played the jack!

This dramatic play of a high card directed West to lead the higher-ranking side suit, hearts. When West obediently led a heart, East took dummy's jack with the king and returned a diamond. West ruffed and led another heart, East won and returned still another diamond for West to ruff. And so South went down two.

Now let's suppose West had shifted to a club at trick two, which he might otherwise have done because East had opened the bidding with one club. Declarer would win, ruff a club, draw trumps, and cash dum-

my's diamonds to make twelve tricks. South would be four tricks and 880 points better off!

The suit-preference signal was devised many years ago to direct a particular lead in a ruffing situation. It is used as a guide to the player who seeks the ruff. Thus, when West leads the diamond ace — which East can easily read as a singleton — East signals with a high diamond to show that he wants the higher ranking suit led next. (There are always only two suits to choose from, since the trump suit and the suit to be ruffed do not count.)

As between hearts and clubs, therefore, East is asking West to lead the higher suit. By the same token, a low diamond play by East on the ace would ask for a club. High-high; low-low.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

No room for 'instant' in Fiji

Suva, Fiji — A bright blue breezy day beside Suva bay. A small river runs alongside the little hotel where I'm staying into the sea. On the reef, a dozen Fijian women are netting fish in a co-op fishing party.

Each one has a net. They form a circle, waist deep in water, and close in gradually. Each spreads her net between two handsticks. When the circle is small, they haul in the catch.

"As she catches them, she slips a string through their gills. The string is tied around

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

her waist. So when she gets ashore, the fish are still alive."

★ ★ ★

In the Fiji Senate the other

day, Ratu Livai Volavola had harsh words for a company that plans to pack "instant" yaqona.

Yaqona — they call it kava on Polynesian islands — is made by squeezing a pepper root through fiber.

All important ceremonies begin with a yaqona ceremony. The root is squeezed by men, for this is serious work. It comes out a grey watery drink.

The liquid is poured in half a coconut shell. Brought in two hands and presented to the guest of honor.

The honored guest drinks it to the end. Keeps the shell to

his mouth until it is empty. Then he turns the shell so that everybody can see it.

The yaqona makers cry: "Macal!" (It is dry!)

★ ★ ★

There's no drug effect. Not much of a taste to my way of thinking. But for Fiji, it's Coca Cola plus altar wine. To make "instant" yaqona is like telling a Frenchman you are making powdered "instant" champagne.

"People who do not keep the Fijian culture should leave the country," said Ratu Senator Volavola coldly.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

TASTE THE GOOD TIMES.

RALEIGH

"Look Marge, double coupons!"

"Raleigh now has 2 coupons on every pack. And 8 extra in every carton. So, now you can get Raleigh gifts twice as fast. And there are over 1,000 to choose from."

Raleigh. The cigarette with genuine tobacco flavor.

Now, with Double Coupons.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, long. 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec. 75

Nylons coveted
 Winston-Salem, N.C. (UPI) — 'In 1940, when nylon stockings were introduced to the public, women waited hours for hosiery departments to open and near riots occurred in many parts of the country, reports L'Eggs Products, a major supplier.

large sizes
Summer Fashions Sale
 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
 sportswear dresses
Fashions at Large
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Your choice
 Comp. to 9.99 and more.

(a) Ked's Player the durable oxford in your choice of light blue or navy. 11 to 6..... **5.99**

(b) Ked's Gold Medal in red or gold with reinforced toe, padded collar. 11 to 6..... **5.99**

(c) Kid Power Moon Shoe Jr. in blue denim/grey suede, maroon duck/gold suede. 8 1/2 to 3..... **5.99**

Limited selection of sizes.

Children's Shoes
 In Lincoln call 477-1211 to order.

We're open today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

What's left for the Left?

I stumbled onto an old friend, Numnudz, in a bar the other evening. He was in a state of melancholy, which was not the Numnudz I remember from old college days. Back then, he always had a gleam in his eye and a skip in his step — usually the result of pills he constantly downed.

When I asked what the matter was, he replied, "It's the revolution."

Since I had just come from the newsroom and had not heard reports of shots being fired, I asked, "What revolution?"

"Not a revolution," Numnudz answered. "THE Revolution."

"Oh. That revolution."

"I mean, there's no left left, right?"

"Huh?"

"The Left has left, it's gone," he said, his voice reached a fevered pitch once reserved for speeches from a megaphone. "I don't know where to find it."

I considered suggesting that Numnudz call the police to put out all points bulletin, but remembered that the Left and the police did not get along.

"Where have you looked?"

"Everywhere," Numnudz said. "All the exclusive bastions of the Left are gone."

"How about the environmental issues?" I asked.

"No good," Numnudz said. "I mean, look at the recent cases like the Norden dam. Almost all the opponents are farmers and ranchers. Rural Nebraska Republicans! How much farther to the right can you go?"

He had a point, I had to admit. "What

The Staffer



By Jim Camden

about sexual freedom? Wasn't free love the rallying cry of the Left?"

"Sex has been taken over by the capitalists," Numnudz said, ordering another drink. "Guys like Larry Flynt who are just out to make a buck off sex. Some of that stuff even embarrasses me. And free love is not worth the price of penicillin."

"Nuclear power plants?"

"Everybody's against nuclear power plants if one's going to be built in their backyard," Numnudz said. "If not, you couldn't get a decent protest march even if you gave out green stamps."

"What about drugs?"

"You got some?"

"No, I mean weren't drugs the pabulum of the counterculture?"

"Sure, acid, psilocybin, STP," Numnudz stared longingly into his glass. "But

I read that 21 million people in the country have smoked pot. They can't all be members of the Left. And the Mafia runs all the dope operations and they're ultra-conservatives.

"Not only that," he continued. "But even the street dealers are just out to make a buck."

"They always were out to make a buck."

"But they're so callous about it now," Numnudz said. "I mean, like my source just upped his prices on pot."

"Inflation is everywhere," I said. "So what are you going to do?"

"Well, I'm looking for a rallying point for what's left of the Left. It has to be something big, something that's a matter of life and death. Something that will polarize the country," he said as he ordered another drink.

"Got any ideas?"

"Well, I thought about gay rights, but I like orange juice too much. Then there's the B-1 bomber, but the protests will never get off the ground. I was going to organize against harmful pesticides, but bugs overran my garden and I had to zap them with DDT."

"So what's left — I mean what are you going to do?"

He thought for a minute, then his face lit up.

"I've got it. The perfect thing. It started the ball rolling in the first place."

"What?"

"We need another war."

I bought him another drink and left as soon as possible.

Creditworthy women must be informed

New York — "The problem with women and credit today is not with the credit industry, it's with the women themselves." That surprising view is held by Santa Fe attorney Anne Bingaman, formerly of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C. During the period that the credit industry was lobbying to water down the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, Bingaman was a lucid and effective voice in the law's defense.

Now, however, the law that promises women equal credit rights with men is firmly in place. The credit industry is going full steam ahead, to see that the law is honored. Lenders here and there may be dragging their heels. But by and large, creditworthy women should have no difficulty getting loans or opening charge accounts.

The problem now, says Bingaman, is getting women to understand what the new law means, and persuading them to take advantage of it. She identifies three key areas where women misunderstand credit:

(1) Many married women don't understand why it's necessary to have credit in their own names. Their lives are going smoothly as is, and they see no reason to worry about their own credit history.

But the unhappy fact is that some 85% of wives outlive their husbands. More than 35% of wives will get a divorce. When widowed or divorced, women will need their own charge accounts and perhaps a loan. To get them, they will have to be able to prove that they used credit wisely in the past.

At present, charge accounts are reported in the husband's name only — so wives have no proof that they are per-

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

sonally reliable in paying bills. Under the law, new charge accounts and loans will be reported in the wife's own name as well as the husband's. But the wife's present accounts will remain in her husband's name unless she takes positive action to change it.

By all means do so! This could be enormously important some time in the future. Stores should be sending the wife a form (if they haven't already) asking if she wants her name on the charge account. Fill in the form, saying "Yes". Wives who haven't received a form should call their department stores and ask for one.

Please note that this does not take anything away from the husband. The credit history continues to be reported under his name. It simply adds the wife's name to the account, as someone equally entitled to its credit history. Give your name as "Mary Smith Jones" not "Mrs. David Jones." Otherwise, the credit information will continue to be filed under his name.

(2) Many married women do not see themselves as creditworthy independently of their husbands. Therefore

they don't take the interest in credit that they really should, for their own protection.

Under the new credit laws, women who have income are just as creditworthy as men in the same financial position. If you're a wife and were turned down for a loan today, it's likely to be because the lender objectively doubts that you can repay, rather than because of your sex. Married women seeking their own loans or charge accounts can, if they wish be evaluated entirely independently of their husbands.

Women who don't work outside the home can also establish their own credit history, and should. How to do so is outlined above. Homemakers don't have to work outside the home in order to get the benefit of a credit history.

(3) Some women are afraid to tell their husbands they want credit in their own names. They think it might be interpreted as a sign that they want a divorce or that they don't trust their husbands to take care of them.

The way to handle this, says Bingaman, is to treat a personal credit history as if it were a life insurance policy. The husband takes out life insurance in the wife's behalf so she will have money if something happens to him. He should be equally interested in leaving his spouse with a reliable credit history, so she can borrow money if it ever becomes necessary.

Robert Irvine, of Commercial Credit Corp., says that male hostility to credit for their wives isn't nearly as widespread as he first expected. "We find that large numbers of men want information on how to establish credit histories for their wives," he says. (c) Washington Post Co.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You told COULD BE there is no such thing as a "frigid-dear" — only clumsy men. This is true in too many cases. But, Abby, please note that this should be a conclusion reached only after other possibilities are ruled out.

Perhaps the man is not clumsy. Perhaps the woman has an early or recent trauma that handicaps her. Perhaps she has a personality problem, a neurosis or a psychosis that prevents her from responding to an ideal husband.

If the husband is ideal and you unload your statement on him, then you have injured him as surely as you would have with a knife.

SHRINK, ASHVILLE, N.D.

DEAR SHRINK: Generalizations are dangerous and unfair I admit, but my mail tells me that only men found fault with this generalization. Women wrote in great numbers to applaud my reply. For example:

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to COULD BE was short but truly soul-satisfying. "No 'frigid-dear' — only clumsy men."

I have preached that for years, and at 95 plus, which I am now, I am more certain that it is a fact than I was at 25.

We gals have been shortchanged from the beginning, and males haven't yet realized it — and probably never will. Your column made my day, and I've been reading you for a long, long time.

LILLIAN IN LEVERETT, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to SHOCKED, whose soon-to-be-married daughter informed her family that they should please telephone before coming over.

You said it "sounded unfriendly," but it wasn't necessarily so. Thanks for that answer. My husband and I had to tell our families flat out to please phone and to stop ringing our doorbell because they happened to be in the neighborhood.

Several times we were right in the middle of lovemaking when our families dropped in on us unexpectedly. Needless to say, it was embarrassing for all of us. We would much rather have been interrupted by the telephone, and we have been, than by the doorbell.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: There's no reason to be interrupted by the telephone, either. Take the phone off the hook until it's convenient for YOU to answer. If someone calls and your line is busy, they'll call again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE KENOSHA KID" Be patient. Dessert is never the first course.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69790 L.A. Calif 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

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These towels are from Utica® by J.P. Stevens and have beautiful cotton terry loops on one side and sheared cotton pile on the other side, on a cotton/polyester woven base. Dobby hems give a luxurious finish. Colors; billiard green, lemon chiffon, sunset orange, camel, copper, teal, taupe, black, white, midnight blue, apple blossom, champagne, apricot creme and sky blue.

Bath, reg. 7.00 **5.99** Fingertip, reg. 2.00 **1.79**
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Wash, reg. 1.80 **1.59** Tub mat, reg. 9.00 **7.99**

Royal classic

Royal classic comes from Royal Family by Cannon. Loop terry towels, made of 86% "Combspun®" cotton and 14% polyester, for extra absorbency. Colors; parchment, pistachio, forget-me-not blue, almond, mocha, petal pink, melon, daffodil yellow, tiger lily orange, russet, white and birch grey.

Bath, reg. 6.00 **4.99** Bath sheet, reg. 12.50 **10.99**
Hand, reg. 3.75 **2.99** Bath mat, reg. 11.00 **8.99**
Wash, reg. 1.75 **1.49** Fingertip, reg. 2.00 **1.59**

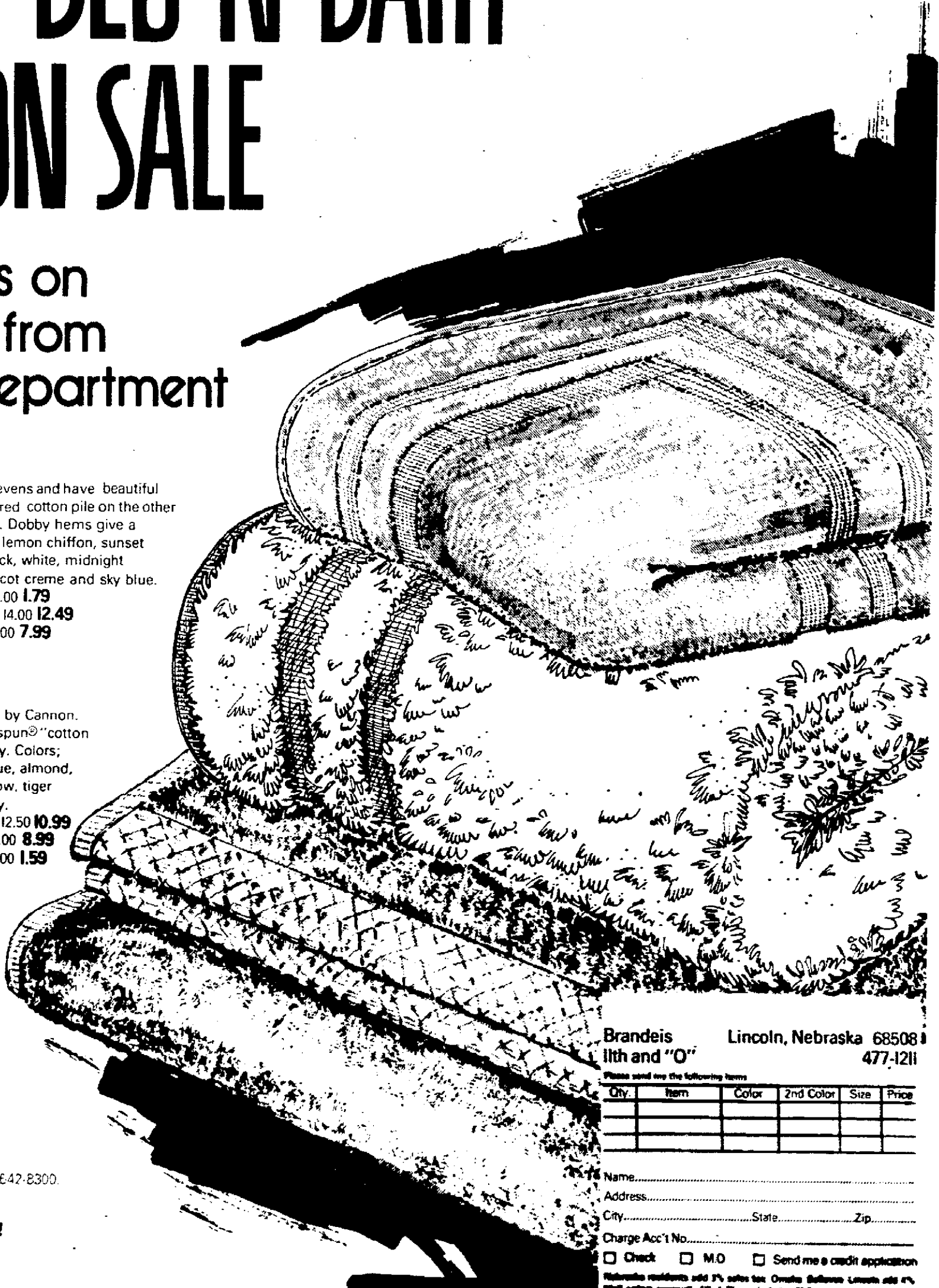
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Sheared solid color towels from Utica® by J.P. Stevens. These towels are made of a cotton and polyester blend. Colors; key lime, forsythia, sunset orange, copper, teal, poppy red, midnight blue, pagan pink, white, rose and wheat

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Bath mat, reg. 9.00 **7.99**

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DeCamp urges ag price study

United Press International
 Neligh Sen. John DeCamp Wednesday said an impending danger that low commodity prices will force Nebraska's farmers out of business warrants immediate legislative attention.

DeCamp, chairman of the Unicameral's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee, suggested the creation of a task force to investigate farm prices and uncover possible solutions.

"There are going to be a lot of farmers sold out if the situation continues," DeCamp said. "It would be a disaster worse than any tornado or other problems" if commodity prices cannot cover a farmer's production costs, he said.

DeCamp made his suggestion at an organizational meeting of his committee. He also recommended that the Banking Committee work jointly with the Agriculture Committee on the commodity price problem.

The task force would be charged with determining "if it's even possible to design ways to bolster commodity prices," DeCamp said. "Maybe the solution needs to come from the grass roots," he said, adding the federal government has not yet found a solution to the problem.

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, chairman of the Agriculture Committee and Banking Committee member, agreed the task force could be utilized to try and find a solution to the commodity price problem. The federal government created the problem, but has failed to rectify it, Schmit said.

DeCamp said the task force probably would initiate its study of commodity prices this summer.

"I think we have an obligation to try to do something," DeCamp said. "Possibly we've found the magic moment in time when things are so critical that ... with some planning we might be able to reach a solution."

In addition, DeCamp asked Robert Harris, Lincoln, executive director of the Nebraska Bankers Association, how bankers viewed the commodity price situation.

"We're terribly concerned about farm commodity prices," Harris said.

Harris said bankers have met with the Nebraska congressional delegation to discuss commodity prices, but "there is no consensus in our delegation or in congress about commodity prices," he said.

DeCamp asked Harris if bankruptcy would prevail if commodity prices fail to improve, and Harris said: "I think that's a safe assumption that that will happen ... we will have a good number of farmers who are in trouble," he said.

In other action, DeCamp outlined the committee's summer activities. Among the topics that may be studied are electronic funds transfer, multi-bank holding companies, correspondent banking, branch banking, credit availability, lending discrimination, interest rates, investment of public funds, leasing discrimination, interest rates, investment of public funds, leasing of personal property, trust regulations, securities regulations, savings and loans corporations, professional liability insurance, products liability, lending by insurance companies, reinsurance, health insurance, fertilizer and crop liens, credit unions, red lining and insolvency of insurance companies.

Valentine area getting more rain than usual

Valentine (UPI) — For a change, it's wet in Valentine with a couple of greens at the city golf course still holding puddles from a recent rain.

The National Weather Service at Valentine Wednesday said 1977 is turning into one of the wettest years on record for north central Nebraska.

For the year, Valentine has recorded 21.85 inches of moisture, which is about 11 inches above normal. On the same date a year ago, Valentine was four inches below normal for moisture. Stated another way, Valentine has received 15 inches more moisture this year than last year by the same date.

The Valentine area recorded 11.2 inches of rain for all of 1976, one of the driest on record, compared to 21.95 inches for this year.

The most moisture received in one year in the Valentine area was 28.91 inches in 1929.

Hy-Gain Electronics reports heavy losses for 3rd quarter

Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. had a loss of nearly \$5.7 million on gross sales of \$2.4 million during its third quarter, which ended May 28.

President Andy Andros said nearly \$9 million worth of 23-channel CB units were returned by dealers and distributors, meaning a loss of more than \$3 million during the quarter. The result was a net sales total of \$11.4 million.

The remaining \$3.5 million loss was the result of protecting the price inventory in its distribution system, higher operational costs attributed to conversion of 23-channel sets to 40 channels and other one-time expenses, according to Andros.

The quarterly loss was \$1.42 a share, compared to earnings of \$2.37 a share for the same fiscal quarter a year ago; the latter earnings were based on a net profit of \$8.2 million on next sales of \$36.2 million.



Rabbi Nechemia Vogle



Rabbi Lipa Brennan

... teach Jews about being Jewish.

Rabbis spread Jewish history

By Jim Camden
 Star Staff Writer

In a time when many Americans seem to be seeking their "roots," one organization is busy trying to reaffirm the heritage of a people with some of history's oldest roots.

Rabbis Lipa Brennan and Nechemia Vogle are in Lincoln this week as part of a tour through Nebraska and Nevada for the Lubavitch Organization, a group which tries to teach Jews about being Jewish.

"We're sort of like the Jewish Peace Corps," Rabbi Brennan said. The organization sends teachers to communities that are not large enough to have Jewish schools.

Rabbi Vogle said the organization has declared this the year of Jewish education for Jewish children, and to further that education, the organization sends teachers around the world.

"The larger communities don't need us," Rabbi Brennan said, but smaller communities such as Lincoln which has about 200 Jewish families don't have the facilities for Jewish education.

Teaching young Jews their heritage and the meanings behind their rituals is the main focus of their talks with groups in most areas, Rabbi Brennan said. Many young Jews are searching for something, but don't know enough about their faith to seek the answer there.

"What we're saying, is before you go off to a Himalayan mountain, before you try something else, try your heritage," he said.

The Hasidic sect which sponsors the organization, started about 200 years ago in Russia and believes in strict adherence to the Torah, the first five books of the Bible which are the basis of Jewish law. But the organization preaches to all sects of Judaism, from the conservative Orthodox to the more liberal Reform groups.

The travels to smaller communities were started in 1950 by Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, who heads the Hasidic sect.

Rabbi Brennan said there are 613 do's and don'ts in the Jewish faith, but the Lubavitch teachers try to stick to only 10 rules that exemplify the others.

The rules that they teach are:

- Love your fellow Jew as yourself.
- Study the Torah daily.
- Provide the proper instruction in the Torah for every Jewish child.
- A Jew should give to charity, and every home should have a charity box.
- Every Jewish home should have a Bible and other holy books.
- Dietary rules (Kosher) should be observed.
- All women and girls should light candles at the proper times.
- Families should observe the rules of purity.
- Men should wear the proper clothes (Tefillin) during prayers.
- Every Jewish home should have a sacred scroll (Mezuzah) on the doorpost.

Last rites set for John Shaffer

Hooper — Funeral services for John A. Shaffer, 88, longtime Hooper civic leader, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Redeemer Lutheran Church. He died Tuesday.

A former mayor and city councilman, Shaffer, a retired farmer, was chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Hooper.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; brothers, Jay of Central City and Clark of Hooper; and sisters, Mary and Rose Shaffer of Fremont.

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NBA protests recording ban

Kearney (UPI) — John Howard, president-elect of the Nebraska Broadcasters Association, Wednesday said an apparent policy prohibiting the use of tape recorders at Kearney City Council meetings is a violation of the state's open meetings law.

Howard made his comment in a letter to Dr. Francis Richards, Kearney mayor and president of the Kearney City Council, who prohibited a television reporter from making a tape recording of a Tuesday night council hearing and meeting on the city's budget for next year.

"May I respectfully urge the City Council

of Kearney to allow news persons to record any part of the entire meeting of the city council," said Howard, who is executive vice president of Mitchell Broadcast stations, which owns KGFW radio in Kearney.

Howard cited a section of the state's opening meetings law and said Richards' action Tuesday night "is a violation" of the law.

Section 5 of the law states "the public shall have the right to any part of a meeting of a public body may be recorded by any person in attendance by means of a tape recorder or any other means of sonic reproduction or in writing."

In a telephone interview, Howard said, "I've written to him (Richards) and told him the council can't do it."

The reporter, Lynn Esteland-Remington of KHAS-TV, Hastings, said the incident occurred just prior to the start of the council's public hearing on the city's proposed budget for the next year.

She said she placed a microphone on the podium, but Richards told her, "we do not allow sound recordings of the meeting." He told her the council allows film and still pictures to be taken during a meeting, but not sound recordings.

Esteland-Remington said she removed the microphone.

Lower Platte South NRD board advances \$2.7 million budget

A nearly \$2.7 million budget got the nod Wednesday by the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District board of directors.

The board set a public hearing date of Aug. 10 in the National Bank of Commerce

meeting room at 13th and O Sts. The budget then will be routed to the state auditor and distributed to the six counties so taxes can be levied.

The budget includes \$800,545 in taxes from the district's one mill levy

allowance.

The \$2,680,462 proposed budget includes a \$444,163 reserve.

The fiscal 1978 budget is about \$58,000 more than that for fiscal 1977.

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RALEIGH

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Raleigh. The cigarette with genuine tobacco flavor. Now, with Double Coupons.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette.
 FTC Report Dec. '76

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YOUR CHOICE \$6⁸⁵ gal.

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Guaranteed to keep basement walls dry! Brush, spray or roll on masonry, brick, plaster etc. Dries in just 2 hours. Ready mixed.

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SAVE \$4 GAL. \$9⁷⁵ Gal.

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Health and beauty aids sale!

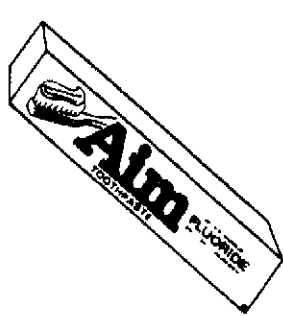
These prices good till July 23. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



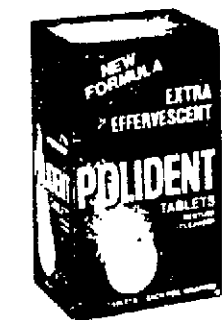
1.45
Excedrin tablets
Bottle of 100,
reg. 2.24



89¢
Cepacol mouthwash
24 ounce bottle,
reg. 2.29



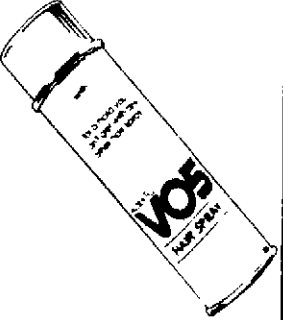
79¢
Aim toothpaste
4.6 oz. size tube,
reg. 1.15



99¢
Polident tablets
40 tablets,
reg. 1.59



63¢
Band-aids
60 plastic strips,
reg. 1.43



69¢
V.O.5 Hair spray
Hard holding, 9 oz.
reg. 1.64



1.58
Final Net
Non-aerosol hair
spray, 8 oz.
reg. 2.55



1.09
Flex creme rinse
Regular or extra
body, 12 oz.,
reg. 1.95



1.09
Short & Sassy
Shampoo for oily
or regular hair,
7 oz., reg. 1.99



1.09
Arid XX
Roll-on deodorant,
2 1/2 oz. size,
reg. 2.32



1.69
Rose milk
Skin care creme,
18 oz., reg. 2.99



88¢
Johnson's baby oil
4 oz. bottle,
reg. 1.45



1.95
Tropical Blend
Suntan lotion or
oil by Coppertone,
reg. 3.50



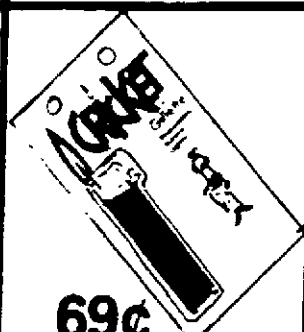
1.69
Solarcaine Spray
For sunburn pain,
5 oz., reg. 2.49



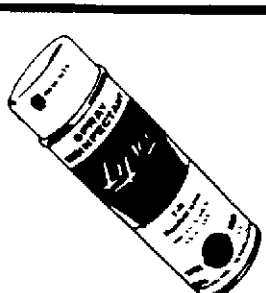
84¢
Trac II adjustable
Blades, come 4 to
a package, reg. 1.50



99¢
Edge Protective
Shave creme, regular,
menthol or special,
7 oz., reg. 1.70



69¢
Cricket Lighter
Handy pocket size,
reg. 1.49



1.35
Lysol spray
Disinfectant,
14 oz., reg. 1.99

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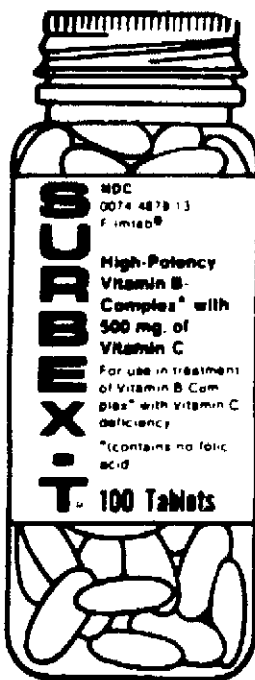


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Reg. 3.50 to 10.00

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Surbex-T vitamins

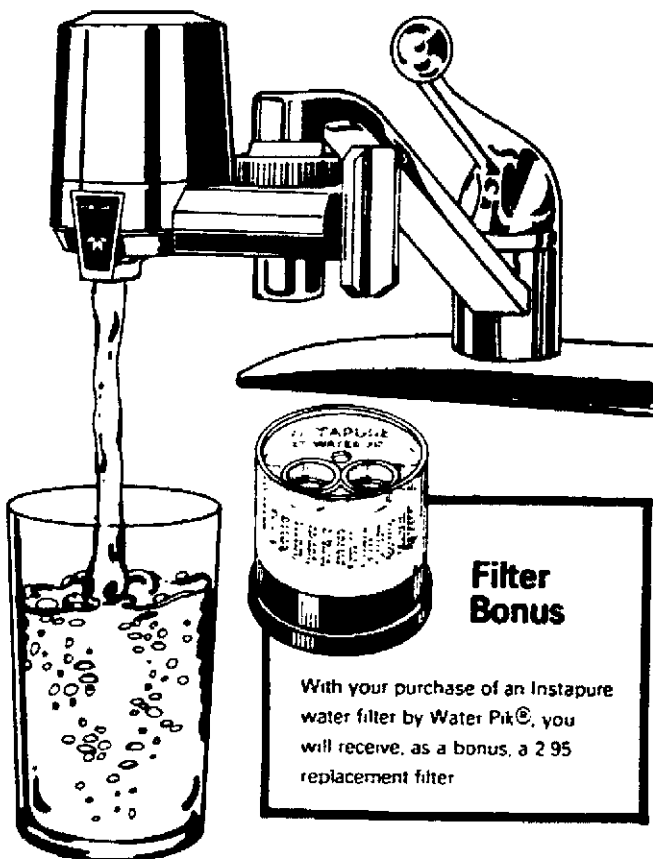
High-potency, vitamin B complex with 500 mg. of vitamin C for use in treatment of vitamin B complex * with vitamin C deficiency. *(contains no folic acid). Bottle of 100. Reg. 10.69 Health and Beauty Aids Lincoln.



79¢

Old Spice deodorant

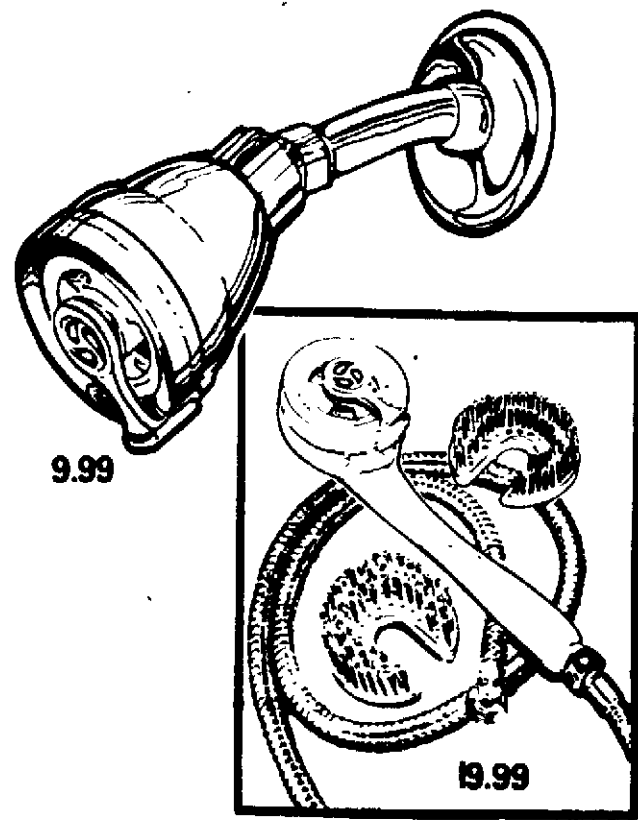
Now you can save on the ever popular Old Spice deodorant. Comes in spray, 5 oz. can. Reg. 1.55 Health and Beauty Aids Lincoln.



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Reg. 11.99

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Wage rise could up school lunches

Lincoln school lunches may cost more next year if the predicted move to \$2.65 per hour minimum wage becomes fact. Lincoln school administrators based some of the salary increases for school employees on an expected minimum wage hike to \$2.50.

But President Jimmy Carter said this week he will support a 35-cent increase to a \$2.65 minimum wage, and Congress is expected to pass the minimum wage raise which will begin in January.

Some school salaries for aides, clerical workers and food service workers are

below the \$2.65 figure. Flexibility in the \$45.7 million school budget can provide for a January pay increase to aides and office workers, according to Robert Den Hartog, associate superintendent for business affairs.

The food service budget, however, is self-supporting through government supplied food and the school lunch fee. If salaries are raised to meet the \$2.65 minimum wage, the cost of the meal may have to go up, Den Hartog said.

Madonna Homemakers and Goodwill, both supported under the United Way

umbrella, also will be affected by the predicted minimum wage.

Madonna Homemakers will have to cut back in both personnel and services if the minimum wage takes effect, said Donna Burkhardt, director.

About 1400 hours per week of homemaking services will probably have to be reduced by about 100 to 250 hours, she said.

The agency's budget was based on an expected rise to \$2.50 per hour in the minimum wage, she said.

Commission looking for home makers who can't find jobs

The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women is seeking names and addresses of homemakers who are not employed and are having difficulty in finding jobs.

Homemakers often have difficulty in finding jobs because they have not been in the job market, according to commission chairperson Clody Wright. Wright adds that the commission wants to help people in that situation but needs to know who they are and where they live.

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity for

Displaced Homemaker Act, LB389, passed in March, 1977, provided for the establishment of two displaced homemakers' centers. One center, which will be in Omaha, is scheduled to open this September.

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- Palizzio
- Deliso
- Naturalizer
- Sandler
- Viner
- and any others

Shoe Salon, Lincoln Center and Gateway

Miller & Paine, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island: Mon.-Fri. 10-9. Saturday 10-6. Sunday 12-6. Ph 384-5200.

UNL says dormitories to be full again this fall

University of Nebraska-Lincoln dorms will be full again this fall and more women students will be searching the want ads for apartments, according to Glen T. Schumann, assistant housing director.

More upperclassmen are returning to the dorms this year and contracts for first-time students are 122 ahead of the count one year ago, he said.

In fact the university has stopped accepting applications from junior and senior women in order to save dorm space for freshmen and sophomores who must live on campus because of university policy.

Liberalized visitation rules, a move to make dorms more attractive and a trend toward more involvement with on campus activities has influenced the rising dorm occupancy rates, said Schumann. The UNL residence halls can house 5,160.

This year's full house at the dorms may also reflect a predicted slight increase in the fall enrollment over last year's 22,179, according to Schumann.

UNL educator leaving to take Utah position

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln educator has been named professor and chairman of the department of educational systems and learning resources at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Dr. James G. Buterbaugh's appointment, recently approved by the university's institutional council, will become effective Sept. 1. He will replace Dr. W. Donald Brumbaugh, who will return to full-time teaching and research.

Buterbaugh currently is a UNL associate professor and director of the university's instructional media center. He has been a member of the UNL faculty and head of the media center since 1966.

In addition, Buterbaugh is the immediate past-president of two national groups: The Educational Film Librarian Association and The Consortium of University Film Centers.

Before joining the UNL staff, he was public information director and a faculty member at Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff. From 1956-1959 he was principal at the Dalton Consolidated Public Schools.

South Dakota escapee captured

Hartington (AP) — Nebraska and South Dakota authorities Wednesday captured an escapee from the Yankton, S.D., jail.

Maurice Logue, 28, was arrested near Crofton in Cedar County after a farmer told the Nebraska State Patrol he had seen Logue running toward the river near the Aten resort.

Officers from the Yankton County, S.D., sheriff's office, Cedar County Sheriff's office, Cedar County Sheriff's office and Nebraska State Patrol captured Logue at about 11 a.m.

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671 Includes mounting hardware.

673 Includes mounting hardware.

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Special buy

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23-CHANNEL CB RADIO

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 FTC Report Dec. 76

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State's high court rejects murderers' appeals

Two convicted murderers from Lincoln had appeals for lighter sentences rejected Wednesday by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Floyd K. Yarbrough, 23, had contended his 50-year sentence for the strangling of a Fairbury waitress was excessive. Mark Thompson, 26, had appealed his life sentence for the shooting death of another Lincolnite on the same grounds.

Yarbrough originally was charged with first degree murder for engaging in sexual assault on Cathy J. Parker, a Fairbury waitress. The murder occurred February 6, 1976, in Fairbury's

Onyx Hotel.

Through a plea bargaining arrangement with the Jefferson County Attorney's office, Yarbrough pleaded guilty to the lesser charge.

In his appeal, Yarbrough's attorneys contended he was the victim of an unhappy and tragic childhood in which his mother once tried to strangle him.

The high court said, however, that Yarbrough's past shows no justification for leniency. The evidence would support a conviction for first degree murder, the court noted.

"The protection of society requires that he be incarcerated for a substantial period of time," the court said, adding Yarbrough's chances for rehabilitation appeared "doubtful."

Thompson had been charged with first degree murder for shooting Thomas E. Smith Jr. on April 6, 1976, but had pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder charge after an arrangement was made with the Lancaster County Attorney's office.

Smith, a friend of Thompson's, had intervened in an argument between Thompson and

his sister, Rosie Hicks. The two men scuffled, were separated by others in the house, then Thompson shot Smith when Smith started to leave.

The high court said that although Thompson had a favorable history and no prior criminal record, the circumstances of the crime weighed heavily against him.

Because he killed Smith, a longtime friend, with no justification, the court said it could not overturn the life sentence.

Supreme Court orders resentencing in Kearney drug case

In an unusual move Wednesday, the Nebraska Supreme Court overturned the sentence of a Kearney man for selling drugs to a State Patrol informant.

Timothy Javins, a Kearney State College student, was sentenced by the Buffalo County District Court to one to two years in the Nebraska Penal Complex for delivery of marijuana. The high court does not usually over-

turn sentences from a lower court if those sentences are within the bounds of the law.

Javins and his roommate, Steve Walton, were involved in selling large quantities of marijuana, the court said. The informant bought drugs from both students at different times.

Javins received a sentence of one to two years in the Nebraska Penal Complex. Walton,

however, received seven days in Buffalo County jail and paid a \$500 fine after a similar charge was reduced to a misdemeanor.

The record did not show why the two men, who were equally involved in buying and selling drugs, received such disparate sentences, the high court noted.

While the high court said it does not normal-

ly change a sentence on appeal, Javins showed good possibilities for rehabilitation, and the difference in sentencing indicates an abuse of discretion in the lower courts.

Javins was ordered resentenced, and, if ordered back to the penal complex, the Buffalo County District Court is to explain why his sentence is different than Walton's.

High court rules PSC has no authority over small airlines

The Public Service Commission has no authority to regulate interstate flights of small airline firms doing business in Nebraska, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In an unanimous decision, the court ordered the PSC to dismiss applications from Pioneer Airways, Inc. for service routes between Denver and Omaha, and from Star Aviation, Corp., for a route between Denver and Columbus. Both routes would have stopped at several other Nebraska cities along the way.

The city of Kearney had questioned the PSC's jurisdiction to grant those applications, saying the federal government controls interstate commerce. The PSC had contended it controlled those portions of the routes where the planes take off and land in Nebraska cities.

The high court agreed with the City of Kearney, saying Congress's control of the interstate segments of the route incidentally controls the intrastate segments. The PSC is intruding into Congress's field of jurisdiction by

granting the applications, the court said.

Paul Kratz, attorney for the PSC, said he was "in a state of shock. I'm not sure how to react."

Kratz said there were several other applications of the small airline companies, known as air taxi services, pending before the PSC while the high court examined this case. Those applications, as well as the permits issued by the PSC, apparently are no longer valid, he said.

The PSC has no avenues of appeal from the court's ruling, Kratz said. The airlines might not try to appeal the decision because it will be less trouble to set up routes, he said.

Pioneer requested a route from Denver that would stop in Chadron, Alliance, Sidney, McCook, Kearney, Hastings, Columbus, Lincoln and Omaha. Star's requested flight would have stopped in McCook, Hastings, Kearney and Columbus.

Crime commission adds one member

The 21-member Region II Crime Commission was expanded to 22 members Wednesday. The expansion was to accommodate a newly-elected representative of the Lincoln City Council.

Sue Bailey, who had been appointed to the commission as a private citizen before becoming a city council member, was defeated in her May bid for re-election.

The council was left without a representative, but the commission couldn't ask Mrs. Bailey to resign because she had assumed the role of council representative secondary to her involvement as a private citizen. The council appointed newly-elected councilman Leo Scherer to the commission.

The commission's executive director, Curt Snoberger, suggested the expansion as the only reasonable solution, but noted it would take a change in the by-laws to allow one more member. Wednesday, it was done.

Scherer is no newcomer to crime commission work. He served as the official representative for Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, a position now filled by Mayor Helen Boosalis' aid Mike Merwick.

In other action, the commission learned that its 1978-79 budget share from the state crime commission could possibly be \$171,178, if the state accepts an allocation formula based on crime and population percentages. Region II went on record Wednesday urging the state to adopt that formula.

The state will receive \$1,811,000 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), \$1,121,009 of which will go to local governments, Snoberger said.

Federal crime funds would probably be filtered to local governments in much the same way that revenue sharing dollars are allocated, Snoberger said. "A lot of Mickey Mouse paperwork will be done away with," he added.

In a related matter, Snoberger told the commission that the days of the LEAA may be numbered, according to recommendations made to Attorney General Griffin Bell. LEAA already has been ordered to phase out 10 regional offices, including one in Kansas City, he said.

School district dissolution upheld

The Nebraska Supreme Court said Wednesday the superintendents of Hall and Merrick counties acted within their legal authority in dissolving a school district in 1975.

A number of persons who resided in the dissolved district filed suit. The Hall County District Court affirmed the superintendents' actions and the Supreme Court agreed.

The county superintendents, acting under state law, dissolved school district No. 74 and attached its territory to neighboring districts, mostly Grand Island school district No. 2 in Hall County.

The issue centered on state law which provides the county superintendent shall dissolve any Class I school district which, for two consecutive years, contracts for the instruction of all its pupils with a larger district.

Phone service said restored

Telephone service has been restored to virtually all Lincoln customers, according to Jim Vanderslice, public relations supervisor for the telephone company.

Vanderslice said that approximately 50 to 75 phones were still out of order Wednesday morning, but service had been restored to most of the telephones by noon Wednesday.

He estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 phones had been affected by the storm Sunday night.

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Hamilton — pay request unjustified, ridiculous

A request for an 8% across the board wage hike for the county employees is "clearly unjustified" and "a little ridiculous," County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton said Wednesday.

Hamilton was replying to a letter from an official of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

In that letter, addressed to Hamilton, AFSCME state director Bill Melvin of Omaha asked that the board "give serious consideration to our original request of 8%."

Hamilton said most of the 1,000-odd workers in the county represented by the union have received 22% wage increases in the last two years.

The board has given 6% across the board increases each of the last two years, Hamilton said, plus 5% merit increases. More than 80% of the employees received the merit increase, according to Hamilton.

Melvin contended in the letter that "each year in the past, county employees have had to accept token increases."

"Our goal is to be somewhat compatible with the city," which has offered AFSCME workers a 6% hike, Hamilton said.

The union rejected the city's offer in June. The board Thursday and Friday will decide how much to appropriate for salary increases in its proposed budget, Hamilton said. A 6% hike would cost the county about \$500,000, and an 8% increase would mean spending "a couple hundred thousand more," he said.

In the letter, Melvin said employees "should not be required to accept the role of second-class citizen by working for sub-standard wages."

A hearing on the board's budget proposal scheduled for early August. The board has until Sept. 15 to decide how to distribute the monies appropriated for wage hikes.

Hamilton said he favors uniform dollar-amount wage increases for all workers, rather than percentage increases, saying percentage increases work to the disadvantage of the low wage earner.

Petition is not planned against exemption bill

The Nebraska State Education Association does not currently plan a petition drive for the repeal of LB518, which exempts business and farm inventory from personal property tax, Executive Director Paul Delz said Wednesday.

The association had threatened the drive as a counter-measure to a drive calling for repeal of LB33, which provides \$20 million in state aid to education.

The personal property tax funds would be used for education if LB518 were repealed.

Delz said the association's decision was "a matter of good faith."

He said repealing LB518 would eliminate only a small percentage of exemptions from personal property taxes.

A counter petition drive will be reconsidered after the LB33 petition drive is completed, and again if a referendum is held in November, 1978, he said.

Former Lincolnite pleads guilty to marijuana-related charges

A former Lincoln resident pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Gene W. Gillette, 33, of Omaha, formerly of 909 N. 30th, was originally bound over to the Lancaster County District Court on the drug charge and shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim. The latter charge was dismissed after Gillette took a lie detector test, according to Deputy County Atty. Steve Yungblut.

Anthony Asta, 28, of Omaha was allegedly wounded during an argument with Gillette about a drug debt in front of Gillette's home last October. Gillette said the gun accidentally discharged during a scuffle. Asta later recovered from his wounds, authorities said.

Police allegedly found 500 pounds of marijuana, and a drying rack and press at the residence during their investigation of the shooting. Sentencing has been delayed pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Parks plan free films, swim clinic

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a basketry course, nature films and free competitive swim clinics.

The primitive basketry course will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at Antelope Park Shelter July 20 and 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17.

The third session of the evening nature films is "Sharks Terror, Truth, Death" and "Secrets of the Underwater World." The films will be shown July 19 at Uni Place Park, July 20 at Antelope Park, July 21 at Holmes Park, north of the Marina, July 26 at Wilderness Park Day Camp, July 27 at Peter Pan Park and July 28 at Eden Park. The films are scheduled for about 9:15 p.m.

The final competitive swim clinic, co-sponsored by Phillips 66, is scheduled for July 18-22 at Woods Pool. The clinics are from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants must be between the ages of 8 and 18 and able to swim 75 feet.

Business group will support bond proposals

The newly-formed Haymarket business association Wednesday night unanimously decided to support any future Civic Center bond proposal.

Lincoln voters in May narrowly rejected a \$7 million bond ordinance that would have financed renovation of the old city hall and federal buildings and construction of a performing arts center.

The assumption is that the center, built on the block bounded by 9th, 10th, O and P Sts., would enhance plans to revitalize the Haymarket area.

The association Wednesday also gave itself an official name — "The Marketplace Restoration Association." An eight member committee was formed to come up with long and short range goals for the group, which was formed late last month.

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Ogallala woman files suit against UP

Omaha (UPI) — The estate of an Ogallala volunteer fireman has filed a U.S. District Court negligence suit against the Union Pacific Railroad concerning a train fire at Ogallala two years ago.

Mrs. Sondra C. McQueen seeks no less than \$10,000 in negligence damage plus an unspecified amount for the pain and suffering incurred by her husband, Carl, 34, before his death July 28, 1975 at the Ogallala Community Hospital.

Earlier on July 28, the suit alleged McQueen was among the Ogallala firemen called to extinguish a box car fire about 2 miles east of Ogallala on the UP main line.

The box car was subsequently moved to a property in Ogallala where city water was available to extinguish the blaze.

As McQueen was in the process of loosening a latch on a door on the north side of the boxcar, the suit alleged the door "suddenly and forcefully" fell on him and crushed him beneath it.

"Mr. McQueen was at first conscious and spoke to firemen present and informed them that he was hurt bad," the suit said. "Notwithstanding the efforts of the other firemen to administer aid, Mr. McQueen lapsed into unconsciousness and later died."

Prior to this death, the suit alleged McQueen suffered "great and excruciating conscious pain and suffering."

The suit alleged the boxcar was in a "dangerous, defective and unsafe condition" at the time of McQueen's death and prior to it.

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Priests, woman charged in attempts at exorcism

Aschaffenburg, West Germany (AP) — Two Roman Catholic priests were charged with negligent homicide Wednesday in the death of 23-year-old Anneliese Michel after she underwent exorcism a year ago, the Aschaffenburg prosecutor announced.

The dead woman's parents, Josef and Anna Michel, were also indicted on the same charge. Prosecutor Karl Stenger told a news conference in this north Bavarian city. If convicted, they could get five years in jail.

In Argentan, France, a 74-year-old woman known to some neighbors as "Our Lady of Confidence" and to others as the "Sorceress," was sentenced Wednesday to three months in jail and fined \$7,200 for having a man strapped to his bed for a week to exorcise demons.

The German priests, Ernst Alt and Wilhelm Renz, conducted the exorcism rites in a Church-approved attempt to free Miss Michel of demons after four years of medical treatment failed to cure her epilepsy.

The education student at the University of Wuerzburg died July 1, 1976, of undernourishment after several months of the exorcism rites conducted at her home in Klingenberg, 30 miles west of Wuerzburg.

During the rites, she refused food and medical help and her weight dropped to 70 pounds before she died at home.

Stenger said Miss Michel's death could have been prevented if medical help had been sought. He said the priests and her parents must have recognized she was dying.

The Argentan case in France began 13 months ago when 46-year-old farm worker Georges Leroy complained of feeling nervous. He was advised to go see Mrs. Pierre Esnaut, a woman well-known in the area for her religious powers.

She found that he was possessed by demons and the only cure was to have his wife strap him to his bed and give him only salt and water blessed by Mme. Esnaut. "In the case of demonic forces, the doctor can't do anything," she later explained in court.

On June 15, 1976, police found Leroy strapped to his bed, weak but otherwise all right. Detectives quoted his wife as saying she acted with her husband's consent "in order to expiate his sins."

Investigators then went to Mrs. Esnaut's home, where they found \$9,000 in banknotes and \$28,000 in treasury bonds, apparently the proceeds of earlier exorcisms.

She was charged with fraud and non-assistance to a person in danger.

Crime virtually disappears in face of severe penalties

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (AP) — Crime has taken a holiday since Pakistan's new military government announced severe anti-crime measures, including the orthodox Moslem punishment of amputating the hands of thieves, looters and armed robbers.

"People are really terrified," said the duty chief at police headquarters in Rawalpindi, a city of nearly half a million with 12 police stations.

"Normally we have 10 or 12 serious crimes a day but we have had almost none since the announcement," he said.

"We haven't even had any cases of disorderly behavior. I guess people know now they'll really get punished," the officer added.

Many Pakistanis interviewed said they favored the military command's July 11 proclamation of severe and traditional Moslem punishment. Others expressed deep misgivings about the amputation penalty and Pakistan's recent adoption of other Islamic ways.

The Koran, the Moslem holy book, says in Chapter 5, Verse 38, "as for the thief, both male and female, cut off their hands. It is the reward of their own deeds — an exemplary punishment from Allah."

Chapter 5, Verse 33 says those who create violence or corruption "will be killed or crucified, or have their hands and feet on alternate sides cut off, or will be expelled out of the land. Such will be their degradation in the world, and in the hereafter theirs will be an awful doom."

Amputation is the most recent part of the Islamic Sahriat, or body of laws, to be adopted by Pakistan.

In mid-April, former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto announced prohibition and a ban on gambling.

Bhutto was overthrown July 5 in a military coup after a four-month period of violence that followed charges that Bhutto rigged national elections. The chief martial law administrator, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, has announced new elections in October in which Bhutto would be allowed to run again.

NU opera's chorus, staging effective

By Joseph P. Crawford

A noted conductor of the last generation once quoted an opera buff, "I like Puccini because he gets on with it." Puccini does indeed get on with it. Even the seemingly static moments serve to set a mood or build emotional stress.

The Nebraska University Opera Department's summer production of La Boheme is an enjoyable one in the main. The staging, done by Carolyn Levy of Minneapolis, seems logical and works well dramatically, even if lines are occasionally delivered upstage or into the wings.

Diane Reicks, as Mimi, has a darker-hued voice than we sometimes hear in the part. The voice is even, but the size of the vibrato may bode ill for the future. Rodolfo, Richard Drews sounds like a leggerio or lyric at lower dynamic levels, but possesses surprising power at a forte. Both principals seemed to me to lack consistent involvement with their roles.

Patti Harney sang and acted well as Musetta, but she just looked too wholesome for the part. Scott Root, in my opinion, carried off the vocal and histrionic laurels with his sonorous voice and sympathetic acting.

Dale Ganz as Schaunard and Vaughn Fritts as Colline sang and acted very well. Fritts' performance of the Coat of Arms in Act IV was especially effective. Bradley Kroeker doubled as the lecherous Benoit and the effete Alcindoro. He was believable in both roles.

The chorus was well-rehearsed and spirited in act II. In act III a large cut eliminated all the choral parts. Lack of rehearsal time may have made this necessary, but I feel that the beginning of this act is necessary in order to set the emotional tone for the desperate scene between the two young lovers.

Review

Repertory performers deposit mental 'investment'

By David Meisenholder

"We all have only so much in our emotional bank account . . ." So states Tennessee Williams in his prize-winning drama "The Night of the Iguana."

The University of Nebraska Repertory Theater Company deposited to theatergoers Tuesday evening an outstanding mental and emotional investment by giving a superb performance of this penetrating play.

Director Bill Kirk banked on the fact this heavy drama would entertain an audience for nearly three hours. And

Review

Erickson's control of his voice, his body, his gestures, his facial expressions, his actions and interactions with other performers is matched, if not superior, to the abilities of many famous name actors on the professional stage.

For support, Erickson has Lincoln's own Stephanie Kallos demonstrating her sensitive acting creativity as a traveling spinster. And if Miss Kallos isn't enough, Erickson has professional actress Patricia Ryan playing the role of the hardened, loose woman operating a run down hotel-resort on the coast of Mexico.

Then add to these artists the performances of Paula Langdon, Dennis Dalen, a solid supporting cast, and that drain on the "emotional bank account" of the audience becomes reality in the Howell Theater.

But despite a total mental workout, one leaves the theater rewarded—and feeling like a million.

"Iguana" continues along with "Cabaret" and "Seascape" in the Temple Building, 12th and R Sts., this summer—intermixed with one production yet to be presented.

Officer's family to get \$50,000

Washington (UPI) — The family of Steven H. Owen, a Howard County deputy sheriff killed while on duty, will receive \$50,000 from the federal government, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced. Owen was driving his patrol car on duty in the county June 4 when it was struck by another car.



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'Tinsel' Hollywood Showing her years

Los Angeles (AP) — They call it tinsel town, but like an aging beauty queen Hollywood is showing her years. The glitter that once dazzled and delighted millions is now tarnished and flaking.

Years ago, Hollywood was a magic name that lured tourists from places like Des Moines to the West Coast. They hoped to see once and for all the fantasyland where their favorite movies were made.

Today, her streets are clogged with a bizarre assortment of pimps, prostitutes and pornographers, each hawking their sexual wares to the Bermuda-short set from the local Gray Line tour — or anybody else with money.

Tacky clubs featuring live nude acts line once-classy Hollywood Boulevard. Crime is common, ranging from routine purse snatchings to mugging, robbery and rape. Local schools and churches keep their doors locked even during daylight hours.

"It's rotten there's nothing good out there," said one frustrated bar owner glancing out into Vine Street. He added that he has been beaten and robbed by thugs coming in from the street.

"Around 10 at night, I have to have a few martinis just to be in here," he said.

A disgruntled coffee shop owner takes even a dimmer view of Hollywood.

"Tell 'em to burn it down, tear it up," he said.

The feisty, middle-aged owner, who opened his 24-hour business last June, was forced to close this March after the

street people, including pimps, prostitutes and assorted muggers, took over the place, frightening away his regular customers — businessmen, secretaries and, of course, tourists. He now says he can't sell his Hollywood Boulevard business because "people are afraid to buy it."

But if plans envisioned by the Hollywood Revitalization Committee and other concerned community groups become realities, all that will change soon: Gone will be the dreary and dilapidated night clubs, the disreputable and dingy sex shops, the filthy, lice-ridden massage parlors.

The volunteers will work on several committee projects, including removal of gaudy neon signs from Hollywood Boulevard, closure of dog-legged streets, improvement of street lighting, a cutdown in traffic congestion, more parking, restoration of older residences and commercial buildings and even construction of the long-awaited Hollywood Museum to display mementos of the motion picture industry.

A "crime culture" thrives in Hollywood mainly because of prostitution, said Capt. Harry Holmes of the LAPD's Hollywood Division. There is a tendency to talk about prostitution as a single crime but that really doesn't reflect what the problem is.

There's a substantial number of people who live off the prostitutes, such as pimps and various bunco artists.

Thursday Events

Government

Legislature Agriculture Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Library Board, Bennett Martin Library, 8:30 a.m.
Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, State Office Bldg., 10 a.m.
Region V Community Mental Health Program Advisory Committee, 2311 No. Cotner, 1 p.m.

Park and Recreation Board, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Commission on Aging, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Housing Authority, County-City Bldg., 10:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

"Madwoman of Chailott," High School Repertory, Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
"Seascape," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
Mellerdrammers, Fanny's-Hilton, 8:30 p.m.
"Rover Files Over," Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m.

Conferences

Court of Industrial Relations, Radisson Cornhusker
World Cheerleader Conference, UNL Men's Physical Education Bldg.

Local Organizations

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.
Parents Without Partners — Introduction to Community Resources, Red Cross Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10 a.m.
Federation of the Blind of Lincoln, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m., and Sheridan Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: All Twelve Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.; Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.; Northeast Side Group, St. Patrick's, 8 p.m.; Follow-Up Group, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.

At-A-Non, Fairhill Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Alateen, Sacred Heart Catholic School, 7 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8166, Lincoln 68501.)

Opry crooner says record deal a fraud in suit

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry star Stonewall Jackson is suing a Nashville man and two record companies, seeking to void a contract that he says was based on fraudulent promises by the defendants.

Jackson's suit, seeking \$100,000 damages, claims that Ralph Wright induced him to sign a contract with Wright's Dominion Records in December on a promise that Wright would immediately release a single recording by Jackson.

The country singer says Wright has failed to fulfill the promise. The third defendant is the Dominion Music Group, Inc.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Theaters
Cinema 1: "Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" (R) 7, 8:35, 10:10
Cinema 2: "Jaws" (PG) 7:30, 9:40
Cinema X: "For Love or Money" (X) 24 hrs., "Velvet Hustle" (X) 24 hrs.
Cooper: "Rollercoaster" (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Douglas 1: "Two Little Bears" 12:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 10:10
Douglas 2: "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" (G) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
Douglas 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50
Douglas 4: "New York, New York" (PG) 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15

Embassy: "The Sensuous Housewives" (X) 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
Joy: "Watch Out, We're Mad" (G) 7:20
Plaza 1: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15
Plaza 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Plaza 3: "Sorcerer" (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Plaza 4: "The Deep" (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Roxey: "One-Eyed Jacks" 7:30, 10:10
Sheldon: "The Petrified Forest" (G) 7:9
State: "The Boatniks" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Stuart: "Star Wars" (G) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45
Starview Drive-In: "Silver Scream" (PG) 9:25, "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (PG) 11:30

West O Drive-In: "Joyride" (R) 9:25, "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (R) 11:30
4th & O Drive-In: "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" (G) 8:55, "Shadow of the Hawk" (PG) 10:50

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State
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DOUGLAS 3
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PLAZA 4
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She's 83 and still a 'vibrant' news commentator

By Sergio Laili

Cleveland (AP) — "I've got the title for my next book: 'Men I've Lusted For,'" said Dorothy Fuldheim, at 83 among the oldest and most vibrant of the television news commentators.

She wouldn't say who might be included in that volume, but suggested with a mischievous smile it should be dedicated to Jimmy Carter.

Except for a lengthy list of personalities she's interviewed, hardly anyone outside the Cleveland area has heard of the ebullient Ms. Fuldheim, who began her television career here in 1947.

She recalled during a recent interview the time she wept on the air, denouncing the killing in 1970 of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen. She spoke of the

time she told Jerry Rubin to get off the set for advocating revolution, permissive sex and dope. She remembered interviews with Chiang Kai-shek, the Duke of Windsor, the Shah of Iran and members of the Kennedy family.

"The reason I hardly ever get turned down for interviews is that I'm polite," she said.

"My purpose is not to elicit some snark-aleck answer, but to evoke a man's personality. I still ask the same hard questions, but I have no desire to watch people squirm. People don't respect antagonism, they respect reasonableness."

Every evening on WEWS-TV she recites an editorial without a note. She tapes TV interviews early in the day, continues a busy lecture tour, and is planning her next book, her fifth

Ms. Fuldheim was the first woman news commentator on the ABC radio network. And before that, she was a lecturer and book reviewer.

"La Fuldheim," as she sometimes is called, was born in Passaic, N.J., and grew up in Milwaukee. She forsook a teaching career for the stage, and said she would have continued acting if it were not for a chance encounter with Jane Addams, the social worker who founded Hull House in Chicago.

After seeing Ms. Fuldheim perform, Miss Addams asked her to join the lecture circuit to speak about social justice and world peace.

"Lady Dorothy," a 5-foot redhead with piercing blue eyes, is not easily forgotten. She often appears in Dior gowns and plumed hats, and during an oratorical flourish will point her finger

at the camera and the point is reinforced — both by what she says and by the dazzling ring on her finger.

She has interviewed so many well-known people that many greet her like an old friend. When former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was in Cleveland during the presidential primaries last year, Ms. Fuldheim swapped jokes with him and at one point placed her hands on his as they faced each other on the set.

Although she'll editorialize on any subject, Ms. Fuldheim confesses sports confound her. She once interviewed Cleveland Indians catcher Duke Sims and asked him, "I understand you're a swinger. Is that good in sports?"

She says she's had little reason to consider retirement.



Dorothy Fuldheim
... ready for a book.

Robert Young, at 70, not ready to retire

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — When talk arises about retirement, Robert Young cites the case of Leopold Stokowski, the venerable symphonic conductor.

"I saw him on television when he was celebrating his 94th birthday," said the actor. "He had just signed a five-year contract as a conductor. If Stokowski can do that at 94, why should I think of retiring when I'm only 70?"

And so the star of "Father Knows Best," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and movies that date back to 1931 is working on projects that will stretch four-five years into the future. This despite the fact that he and Betty Young, his wife for 44 years, have a spanking new house at Westlake Village, a planned community 30 minutes northwest of Hollywood. They also have a home at Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego and could spend their years in quiet enjoyment of their six grandchildren.

Instead, Bob Young intends to remain active. "After all," he remarked with a wry grin, "I didn't really grow up until I was 59."

Until that time, he considers that he was "childishly scared by everything." The result was a bout with alcoholism that is now behind him. Until recently, he endured another handicap: gradual loss of sight because of eye cataracts. After two separate operations, the last one in December, his sight has been restored by artificial lenses.

Young first realized his sight problem 19 years ago. "I had been flying my own plane for 11 years and never needed glasses," he said. "I could virtually see a fly on a billboard 20 miles away. Then one day I landed a foot off the runway. An accident, I thought. The next time I landed three feet off the runway, and it was a good, hard jar."

An examination revealed that he had the beginnings of cataracts, an affliction that blinded his father.

His vision became so poor that he couldn't recognize a friend across a room. How, then, could he manage to star in an hour-long TV series for seven years?

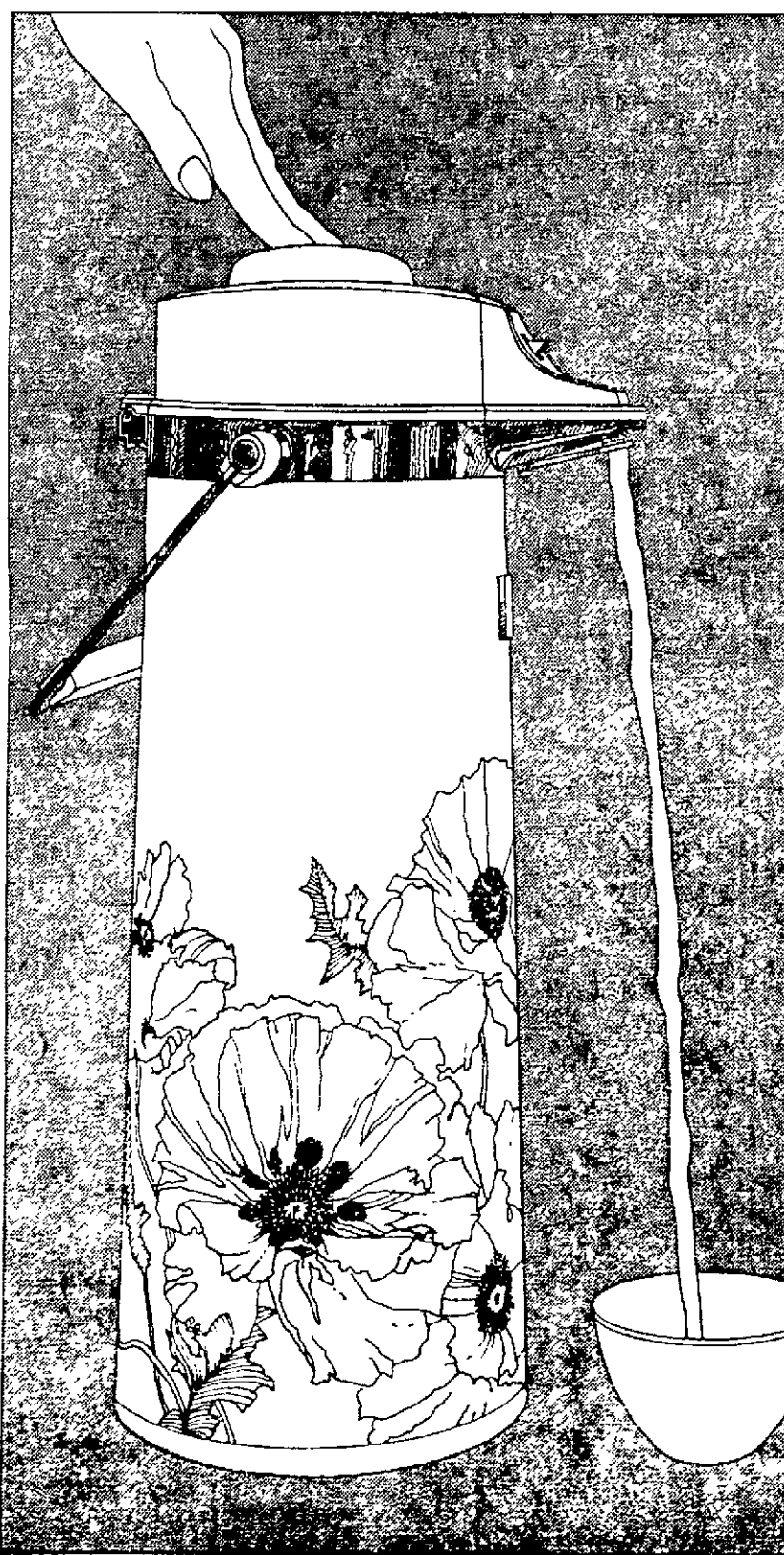
"I guess I just followed Spencer Tracy's advice: 'Learn your lines and don't bump into the furniture.'"

Finally a doctor friend advised him to take a risk. Now Young has 20-20 vision at 30 feet, needs glasses only to give a little boost for distance and reading.

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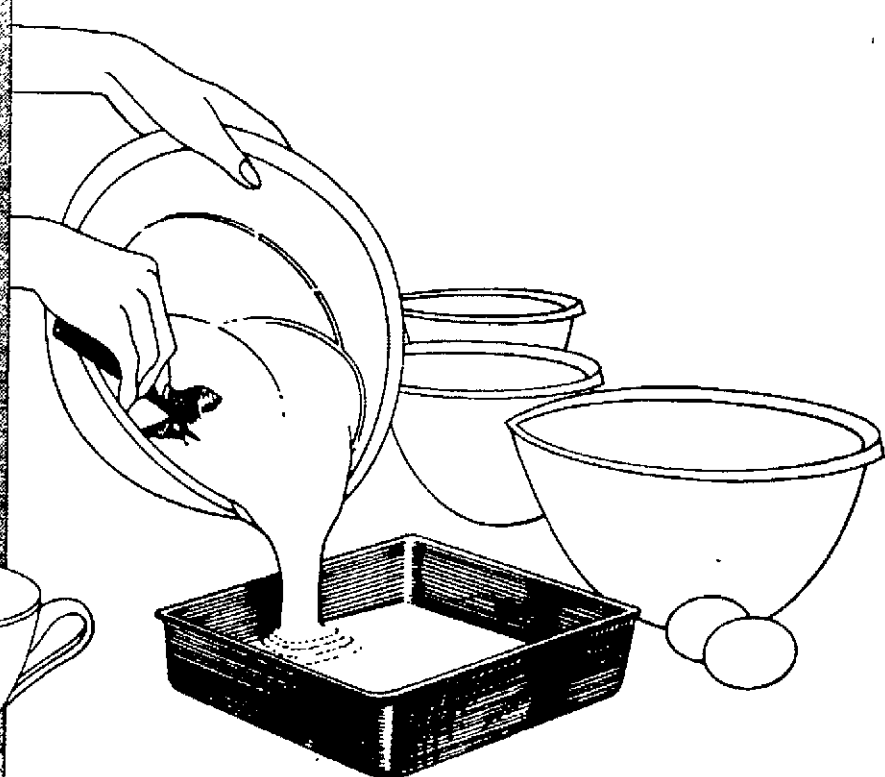
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New York (UPI) — One hour of tennis can burn up as many as 500 calories. Bicycling also uses up about 500 calories hourly, while more leisurely golf accounts for 350. Swimming, the top-rated exercise according to many experts, can use up 685 calories in an hour.

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Shooting of Nebraska City Policemen 'ticked off' others

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — Shock, sadness, bitterness and confusion all were voiced here Wednesday in the wake of a weekend shooting that left one young policeman dead and another seriously injured.

Otoe County Sheriff Russ Seals slowly shook his head as he talked about the incident and its effect on other law officers.

"The guys are ticked off," the sheriff said. "You know, you always feel bad about anybody getting killed. But when there's no reason, it's even worse. And there's no reason at all for this."

A short time later, a July 21 preliminary hearing was scheduled for Robert Beers, 39, who is

charged with first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Officer Gary White, 24.

Officer Pete Rishel, 23, Wednesday was listed in serious condition at an Omaha hospital. Earlier listed as critical, Rishel was wounded when shotgun blasts ripped into him and White outside the Nebraska City Police station early Saturday.

Otoe County Atty. William Davis said an additional charge, probably shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim, likely will be filed against Beers before the preliminary hearing.

Fatigue visible in his face, Police Chief Joe Lange described Rishel and White as good officers. "They were wonderful boys," he said.

The shootings, Lange added, have left his other

officers "taking it very serious. But they're not discouraged."

Beers, who was not at the brief arraignment proceedings Wednesday morning, is being kept at the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln.

Richard Hoch, Beers' court-appointed attorney, said he made arrangements to see Beers for the first time Wednesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, 37-year-old Thomas Beers said it was not like his brother to be involved in such an incident.

"My brother is just a normal, average person like anybody else," Thomas Beers said of the self-employed junk dealer who was arrested at an interstate 80 rest stop near York about six hours after the shootings.

"My brother is not the type of man who would ambush policemen like some people have said," Thomas added.

The brothers are Nebraska City natives, and Thomas said Robert "has a family with three small children."

He said Robert has "been having some family disputes and troubles. He was in an automobile accident that almost took his life three or four years ago. He's a diabetic. He's been getting medication to calm his nerves. He's had an ulcer."

Thomas said the dispute between Robert Beers and his wife apparently had upset Beers early Saturday. However, he said, "My brother isn't the type who would shoot and kill somebody."

"He is the kind of guy who if you would ask him for anything, if he had it, he would give it to you."

Thomas Beers also expressed bitterness over what he said he sees as adverse publicity about his brother.

And he said other family members have come to Nebraska City from Washington state but haven't been able to see Robert Beers.

"We haven't been able to talk to him. We don't really know much of this at all."

Thomas Beers expressed sympathy for the slain and wounded policemen, too.

Referring to the slain and wounded policemen, Thomas Beers said, "These young men had hopes and dreams. But so did my brother have hopes and dreams."



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

County agricultural, conservation offices busy places

Rain following the wheat harvest has prompted farmers to seek help from the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. Doreen Nissen (left), an ASCS employee is helping Cyril Bish of Lincoln, who is voting in the beef referendum. Crete

farmers signing up for grain and grain bin loans are Dale Gropp and Elmer Wendlin.

Farmers also are applying for crop loss payments and filing forms outlining crop production for their farms during trips to the ASCS office.

Aurora City Council to challenge ruling

Aurora (UPI) — The City Council has decided to challenge a Hamilton County Board of Adjustment ruling allowing construction of a community center in an Aurora residential area.

On a 4-3 vote Tuesday night, the council decided the court action against the Bremer Community Center Trust Fund Foundation was the only way to overturn the Board of Adjustment decision last week allowing a building permit for the center at 16th and L Sts. in Aurora.

The estimated \$500,000 center will be

financed through funds from the estate of Bertha G. Bremer, Aurora. The land was donated by Ken Wortman, an Aurora businessman.

The council earlier this year denied the foundation a building permit on a 2-4 vote.

City attorney Max Mankin did not make a specific recommendation to the Council Tuesday night but told the councilmen there were legal questions that needed to be resolved concerning the Board of Adjustment's role in the con-

trovery.

Mayor Hans Jensen, who broke a 3-3 tie with his vote Tuesday night, said an appointed board should not be able to overturn a decision made by an elected body.

The foundation's attorney, Vince Dowding, Grand Island, said the provisions in the building permit were "expressly allowed by the Aurora zoning code."

"I think the Board of Adjustment was absolutely right," Dowding said. "I think the Bremer Foundation will prevail."

Omaha busing must be continued

Omaha (AP) — The court-ordered busing of some 8,500 Omaha School District's students must continue in the 1977-78 school year, pending further federal court orders, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis ordered Wednesday.

An additional 1,900 students who voluntarily transferred to other schools to help achieve racial balance in the district also are involved in the busing.

The district has about 57,000 students, 20% of them black.

The Circuit Court ruled at the request of the Omaha School District to clarify a U.S. Supreme Court decision vacating the integration order of the federal District Court in Omaha and ordering the Circuit Court to reconsider its earlier decisions.

In Wednesday's ruling, the Circuit Court said, "The plan ordered by the District Court and approved by this court presently in effect shall remain in effect for the

coming school year, subject to further order of this court as it may find warranted following argument before the court en banc (seven circuit judges) to be held during the October session of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit in St. Paul, Minn."

The Circuit Court gave the school district 20 days to submit briefs. The Justice Department, which sought the original integration order, then will have 25 days to file its briefs and the school district will be given another 10 days after that to file its responses.

School officials had no comment on Wednesday's ruling, pending discussions with the district's attorneys.

The Omaha School District filed a brief with the Circuit Court Tuesday contending the U.S. Supreme Court's June 29 order dissolved the existing integration order, thus allowing an end to the court-ordered busing plan.

The district's brief contended the authority to assign students had been returned to the district and asked that the current integration plan be suspended this fall while the Circuit Court reconsidered the case.

The desegregation plan ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Albert Schatz last year called for the mandatory busing of 8,500 Omaha School District students, and for the reassignment of another 1,900 students who volunteered to attend other schools to help achieve racial balance in the district.

Schatz drew up the plan after the 8th Circuit Court overruled his earlier finding that the Omaha School District had not deliberately segregated its schools.

It cost the school district about \$1.5 million to transport students to comply with the court order in the last school year, the first in which the integration order was in effect.

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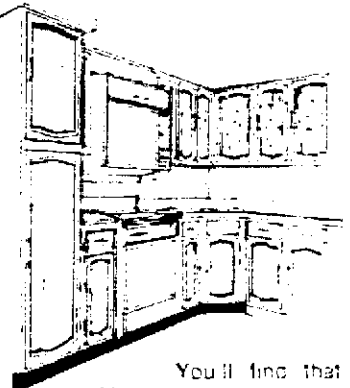
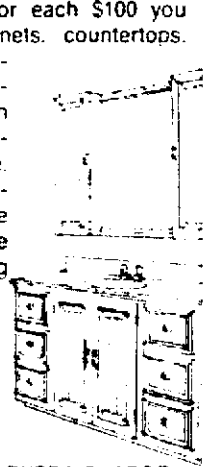


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County Commissioners plug back budget money

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

After three weeks of steady budget cutting, Lancaster County Commissioners Wednesday reversed themselves and started plugging money back into some department budgets.

It looks like Sheriff Merle Karnopp may get his pontoon boat after all, at a total cost of \$4,665.

The commissioners voted to restore the boat, required for rescue operations, and honor the sheriff's full request of six new patrol cars.

The number of cars had previously been cut to four. Restoring the two will put another \$10,512 back into Karnopp's budget.

Chairman Bruce Hamilton suggested retoring Election Commissioner Bill Davison's request for 100 new voting machines, at a cost of \$27,076, but no action was taken.

The board even considered approving promotions for five deputy county attorneys, at a budget impact of about \$10,000.

The proposed attorneys' salaries — between \$20,000 and \$25,000 — are "not out of line" with lawyers' salaries elsewhere, Commissioner Bob Colin said.

Commissioner Jan Gauger agreed that the promotions should be granted if possible, but urged the board to make no commitment until reviewing the entire budget again.

The reason for this burst of generosity and the tentative smiles which replaced tense, worried looks on the commissioners' faces was that the county apparently has more money than the experts had predicted.

The year-end cash balance in the county's general fund is \$1,371,725 — a figure \$200,000 higher than projected by the State Auditor's office in March. Other funds are up as well.

This is due argely to increased revenues, not decreased sending by most county department heads. Hamilton pointed out.

At this point, no one is willing to predict exactly what mill levy may be required to cover the 1977-78 budget, but commissioners

hinted Wednesday that they may not have to hit the 14.28 mill levy ceiling.

For weeks Mrs. Gauger and Hamilton have been warning that drastic cuts would be necessary to stay within the levy limit. Now they are suggesting that a cost-of-living raise for all county employees may even be possible.

Hamilton, however, noted that he favors a cents-per-hour increase rather than a percentage wage hike.

Mrs. Gauger gave Lancaster Manor Director Garrett Williams much of the credit for the county's favorable financial picture.

Williams' careful management brought the Manor's year-end balance up \$150,000 from June 1976, she said. He has increased revenues at the county-run nursing home while coming in with a budget request lower than last year's, she said.

Hamilton refused to discuss any additional cuts in the County Assessor's budget, from which \$15,347 already has been slashed.

Assor Fritz Meyer has asked for \$45,000 to complete the property evaluation update, as required by state law. It appears the commissioners will grant the full amount, in Meyer's budget to spend as he sees fit.

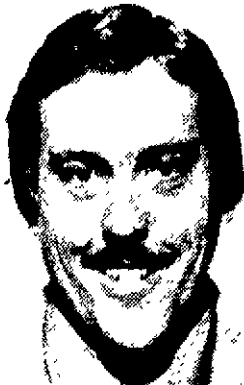
Colin urged the board to use federal revenue sharing funds for the \$45,000, but Mrs. Gauger and Hamilton said they were afraid Meyer would not spend it.

Meyer has threatened to "scuttle" the update if the amount is not included in his budget.

"He's got us over a barrel," Hamilton admitted.

"It really doesn't matter where we budget it, if he does not use it for that purpose we can know that by watching his claims," Mrs. Gauger said.

The board has cut no money from any of the funds budgeted by County Engineer Marv Nuernberger. His budget includes \$620,100 from the general fund, plus \$2,213,000 in the Bridge and Special Road Fund. An additional \$1,683,750 is in the County Highway Fund, which is supported by highway user's revenues.



Thomas K. Mason.
... is deputy warden.

Mason is promoted at complex

Thomas K. Mason, presently administrative assistant to Warden Robert Parratt, has been named deputy warden of the State Penal Complex.

Mason, 30, succeeds David Watson, who resigned in January. Albert Nance has been acting in the post in the interim.

Mason has been at the complex for six years and has served as a correctional specialist with the U.S. Army.

Malachi group will perform

"Malachi," a Finnish-American singing group, will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 40th and C Sts.

The seven-member group, who just returned from a four-month concert tour in Finland, has been singing together since 1974.

Children's zoo is back on track

The Lincoln Children's Zoo got back on track Wednesday after a broken water pipe put a damper on activities there for nearly a day.

The miniature train, silenced Tuesday while workers cleared mud from its tracks, was back on schedule Wednesday morning; damage was found to be less than expected. The only casualty, the giant dinosaur at the zoo's entrance, should be well by Thursday.

A few mice, found dead after the flood ebbed, were squatters and not part of the zoo's animal entourage.

"We're in great shape," said zoo director Alan Bietz. "The stegosaurus was the only casualty" of the Monday evening flood.

The electric motor which pumps water through the stegosaurus skeleton foun-

tain was under mud and still being repaired Wednesday.

"I can't see how we didn't lose more," Bietz said.

The cleanup efforts, underway since a municipal water main broke Monday evening, went fast enough that a zoo society party scheduled for Tuesday evening went off as scheduled.

The train track cleaning got a boost when the Chadwick Concrete Co. loaned the zoo a small earthmover and an employee.

Cleanup also got a spur Tuesday evening when the local McDonald's hamburger stores sent dinner free to the zoo employees working late to get the area back in shape.

Bietz said the damage would have been greater had the water been left running

20 minutes more.

"Water was only an inch or two below the concrete animal areas," Bietz said. "We even considered letting some of the animals out had the water gotten any deeper."

The water pipe, a main line from a nearby pumping station, burst about 5.45 p.m. Monday, flooding the enclosed zoo area. Workmen closed the leak in about 45 minutes, but not before the zoo was soaked.

"We cleaned up the area so quickly there wasn't a chance for any real damage to occur," Bietz said.

Although he had no damage total, he said it should be in the hundreds of dollars and not in the thousands as he had estimated Monday.

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Reg. \$569
\$439

CALORIC
30" Free Standing
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CALORIC
30" GAS
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TAPPAN
30" Smooth Top
ELECTRIC
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ELECTRIC
Drop-In
RANGE & OVEN

1 Only—Harvest Gold
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\$239

TAPPAN
ELECTRIC
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Harvest Gold
or White
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ADMIRAL
675 Watt
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Defrost, 30-minute
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CHEST
FREEZER

3 Only
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CHEST
FREEZER

3 Only
Reg. \$329
\$259

ADMIRAL
16 cu. ft.
UPRIGHT
FREEZER

2 Only
Reg. \$395.95
\$269

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2-Cycle
DISHWASHER

1 Only
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Portable/Convertible
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10,000 BTU
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42" Double Scroll Ornamental Fence-100 ft. roll 58.32
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28⁶³
37⁶³
42⁵⁵
45⁴⁷
52⁴⁸
57⁷⁴

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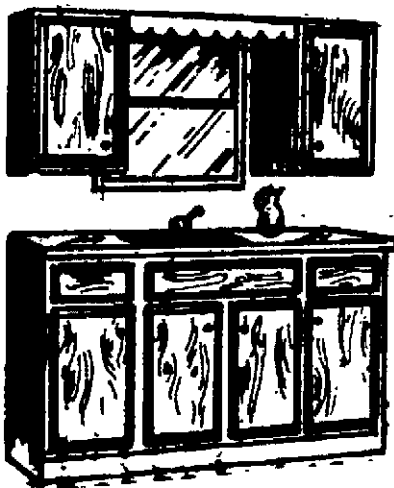
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Report reflects drought's impact

Average water levels in Nebraska during the fall of 1976 were lower than those a year earlier in 91 of Nebraska's 93 counties, according to a new survey entitled "Groundwater Levels in Nebraska, 1976," reflecting the impact of the recent three-year drought.

Published by the Conservation and Survey Division of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the new report states that groundwater declines for 1976 averaged less than one foot in 49 counties and more than one foot in 42 counties. In two counties, the average water levels rose less than one foot.

The greatest declines, according to the report, occurred in Chase, Fillmore, and Perkins counties where the average water level change was more than three feet. Even though water-level declines were recorded in two previous years, the average water-level declines were greater in 54 counties between fall 1975 and fall 1976 than those of a comparable period a year earlier.

Six areas where large-scale use of groundwater for irrigation caused significant water-level declines are highlighted in the report. These areas are the Big Blue River basin, Platte River valley, Mira Valley, O'Neill area, Imperial area, and the Alliance area. Two other areas — the Tri-County and the Farwell areas — are treated individually because of significant water level rises related to the infiltration of surface water diverted for irrigation. All eight of these areas are lifted up for special attention in the report.

During 1976 installation of irrigation wells continued at an accelerated rate in Nebraska as 4,398 irrigation wells were registered, bringing the state's total to 55,078. An estimated six million acre-feet of groundwater was pumped during 1976 to water more than 80% of the approximately six million acres of irrigated land in Nebraska. This amount of groundwater is many times more than the total amount pumped for domestic, livestock, municipal and industrial use in the state.

New wells were registered in all the state's 93 counties except Arthur, Cass, Grant, and Pawnee. More than 100 wells were drilled in each of 14 counties: Holt, 190; Antelope, 144; Hall, 128; Lincoln, 122; Dodge, 122; Fillmore, 119; Pierce, 115; York, 114; Adams, 114; Custer, 113; Buffalo, 108; Merrick, 105; and Platte, 102.

Groundwater levels during 1976 were affected markedly by the dry conditions throughout the state. All eight National Weather Service divisions reported that precipitation from May 1 to the end of 1976 was significantly below normal. This in turn led to less water recharge to aquifers and to greater water use for irrigation.

The 104-page report was prepared by Michael J. Ellis of the U.S. Geological Survey and Darryll T. Pederson of the Conservation and Survey Division, IANR, UNL. Included in the report are hydrographs and well data for 66 recorder wells located in 42 counties.

Irrigation water cutback seen for west Nebraska

Scottsbluff (AP) — Farmers in western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming are facing a cutback in water for irrigation this summer.

Chris Christenson of the Bureau of Reclamation in Casper, Wyo., said for the remainder of the irrigating season irrigation districts will cut back about 10% on the flow of water from their reservoirs.

Christenson said later this summer irrigation water supplies may decline from 90% to 80% to 85% of the normal flow.

He said the reason for the cutback is an all-time low precipitation total for June, normally Wyoming's wettest month, and the lack of snowpack from the past winter.

The cutback affects western Nebraska irrigators who receive water from the Seminoe Reservoir via the North Platte River.

Christenson warned that if irrigators don't cut back irrigation ditches could go dry.

State Digest

Raecke going to Minden
Minden (AP) — Dr. Richard Raecke of Lincoln, state director for instructional television, has accepted the post as Minden superintendent of schools.

Raecke has been director for instructional television since 1972. Prior to that he taught in Kearney, Albion and Wahoo. At Minden he will succeed Dr. Dwain Ehrlich, who has become superintendent in West Bend, Wis.

Reynolds sentenced
Omaha (AP) — Ned W. Reynolds, 23, of Onawa, Iowa, has been sentenced to one to three years in the Nebraska Penal Complex for delivering a supply of cocaine.

Reynolds was arrested March 6 after he sold more than six ounces of cocaine to Nebraska State Patrol undercover officers.

Czech Festival readied
Dwight (UPI) — The 14th annual Czech Festival sponsored by Nebraska Czechs will get underway here July 23 and continue

through the next day. Alfred Novacek, festival co-chairman, said the two-day event will include free dances, a parade, a carnival, concerts and a special Czech liturgy mass on Sunday, led by the Rev. Vojtech Vit of Chicago, editor of the Czech Catholic newspaper, Voice of the Nation.

Wedding gifts stolen
Omaha (AP) — A thief who broke into a station wagon this week got away with most of Rebecca and Dale Burns' wedding gifts. About 100 packages, plus envelopes containing monetary gifts, were taken from a car owned by William Keating, the bride's father.

ConAgra expanding
Omaha (AP) — ConAgra, Inc., has reached an agreement in principle for purchase of 24 Taco Patio Mexican fast-food restaurants in Texas, along with other restaurant operations of Mr. Beef, Inc., of Fort Worth, Tex., the board announced. Four Taco Patio restaurants

were acquired by the food processing conglomerate in 1971 and expanded to the present level of 24.

Safety program approved
Hastings (AP) — The Adams County Board has signed a letter of intent to set up a traffic control project through the Nebraska Highway Safety Program.

County Sheriff Deputy Bobby Henry told the board the safety program will pay the \$20,000 annual salary for one man, provide a car with a new radar equipment and patrol the county at peak traffic periods.

NPPD officials silent
Columbus (UPI) — Officials of the Nebraska Public Power District have declined to comment on a study that suggests cities can find the cheapest electricity by working together instead of buying from a utility like NPPD. Don Schaufelberger, deputy general manager, said he couldn't comment on the study conducted by the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool because he hasn't seen it.

Railroad balks at track inspection try

Norfolk (AP) — An attorney representing Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Co. said Wednesday the company would not furnish equipment or workers to aid examination of the tracks from Norfolk to Winner, S.D., by opponents of a proposed abandonment.

Attorney Stuart Gassner made the comment at the second day of an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's application to abandon the 172-mile line.

Gassner said the railroad adjusted employee schedules Tuesday and

Wednesday and consented to let the expert ride the "high-rail," a special vehicle used for such inspections.

However, company officials received a phone call earlier this week indicating the expert could not participate until Friday, which would cause the company to adjust its schedule again.

Nebraska Public Service Commission Atty John Finnigan said a group of shippers from Winner, S.D., called Save Our Railroads, hired Louis Cerny to make the inspection. Cerny is vice president and chief engineer of the Columbia

& Greenville Railway in Mississippi. Finnigan asked Richard Beddow, ICC administrative law judge, for a continuance on the matter. Beddow said he would defer ruling on a continuance until the ride is rescheduled.

Finnigan and two attorneys for South Dakota Wednesday were completing cross-examination of witness Ralph Johnson, assistant vice president of Chicago Northwestern's western division. Johnson testified that many trains traveling on the Norfolk-Winner line do so at a loss.

Boy, 5, is injured when hit by truck

A 5-year-old boy was in serious condition Wednesday night after being hit by a pickup truck near 61st and Havelock.

The boy, Lance T. Petrie, of 3331 T St., darted onto Havelock from behind a row of parked cars, police said. He had just left an area shop with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Petrie.

Police said the boy suffered scrapes and burns to the face, knees and neck, as well as a possible broken elbow. He was being treated at St. Elizabeth Health Center.

Two elderly persons hurt in traffic mishaps

Two elderly Lincolinites were in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital following separate auto accidents Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Perrine, 77, of 1641 A, suffered head cuts when hit by a car while she was crossing A St. between 16th and 17th, police said.

George V. Dally, 79, suffered a broken leg in a two-car collision at 40th and D Sts. Dally, of 1327 Trenridge, was driving south on 40th St. when his car collided with one driven by a 15-year-old Lincoln girl.

No citations were issued in either mishap.

Weather	
Lincoln Temperatures	
Wednesday	2 p.m. 98
1 a.m.	79 3 p.m. 99
2 a.m.	78 4 p.m. 99
3 a.m.	78 5 p.m. 97
4 a.m.	77 6 p.m. 97
5 a.m.	77 7 p.m. 94
6 a.m.	76 8 p.m. 91
7 a.m.	76 9 p.m. 88
8 a.m.	76 10 p.m. 84
9 a.m.	83 11 p.m. 82
10 a.m.	87 12 midnight 81
11 a.m.	90 Thursday
12 noon	93 1 a.m. 80
1 p.m.	96 2 a.m. 78
Record high 107 low 48	
Sun rises 6:07 a.m., sets 8:50 p.m.	
Total July precipitation to date: 2.97 in	
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 15.24 in	
Extended Forecasts	
NEBRASKA: Chance for occasional scattered thunderstorms Saturday through Monday with minor temperature changes. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s with lows mostly in the 60s.	
Nebraska Temperatures	
H L	
Chadron	102 69 Lincoln 99 76
Scottsbluff	95 67 Omaha 98 71
Sidney	96 68 North Platte 94 69
Valentine	98 68 Grand Island 95 72
McCook	100 60 Norfolk 95 71
Imperial	99 69
Temperatures Elsewhere	
H L	
Albuquerque	93 61 Las Vegas 106 80
Atlanta	95 71 Los Angeles 76 58
Bismarck	87 52 Miami Beach 85 81
Boston	88 73 Mpls. St. Paul 91 56
Chicago	89 71 New Orleans 94 74
Cleveland	82 69 New York 93 73
Dallas	102 71 Phoenix 107 82
Denver	91 67 St. Louis 97 79
Des Moines	103 71 San Francisco 61 52
Houston	97 80 Seattle 73 55
Juneau	59 54 Washington 95 73
Kansas City	93 75

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Worker burned at coating plant

A Lincoln man received minor burns in a mid-morning fire Wednesday at Hydrozo Coatings Co., 855 W St.

Fire inspector Charles Beachamp said James Rose, 25, of 704 S 29th, singed his hair and received minor burns on his arms when a vat he was filling with wax "flashed into flames." Damage to the building was minor, "mostly smoke," he added.

The fire was "about the fourth" in several years at the plant which manufactures coatings by heating minerals and adding wax. Beachamp said. The mixing area is located in a concrete and metal structure, thus limiting the fire loss, he added.

Several months ago the firm lost a truck when a valve on a mixing vat exploded.



Firemen quell the Wednesday morning vat fire at Hydrozo Coatings Co.

Pair faces trial for tot's death

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha couple faces trial in Douglas County District Court on charges of killing a 2-year-old girl last month.

Ward Price, 32, is charged with first degree murder in the death of his stepdaughter, Tracy Tate.

The girl's mother, Virginia Tate, 19, is charged with manslaughter.

Municipal Court Judge Fred Montag ordered the pair to stand trial after hearing testimony at their preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Dr. Blaine Roffman, a pathologist who performed an autopsy, testified that the girl died of head injuries. He said the girl

had bruises on the forehead and around the nose, lips and eyes.

Dr. Roffman also said there were burn-like marks on the child's feet and pin-like wounds on the girl's feet and vaginal area.

Two police officers testified that the day the girl died, June 23, Price told them he had been babysitting with her when she fell down a flight of steps. He said the mother was away.

Dr. Roffman testified that while the head injuries could possibly have been caused by a fall, that was highly unlikely.

Deputy Douglas County Atty. Thomas Shomaker presented no evidence to indicate that the girls' mother was at home

when the girl died.

But he told Montag that Dr. Roffman's testimony that the burn-like and pin-like wounds were several days old showed negligence on the mother's part, which justifies the manslaughter charge.

Police had identified Price as Virginia Tate's boyfriend, but her attorney, Asst. Public Defender Thomas Marfisi, told Montag the two were married a short time before the girl died.

Montag ordered Price to remain in jail without bond. He permitted the girl's mother to remain free on her own recognizance.

Gasoline prices reach all-time high in state

Associated Press

The price of gasoline in Nebraska is at an all-time high, but the AAA Cornhusker Motor Club said Wednesday that the rate of increase is slowing.

The association's July survey of 162 service stations shows the average price of regular gasoline is 62.3 cents per gallon, up .2 of a cent over June.

Since the first of the year, gasoline prices have climbed 2.5 cents per gallon, according to club spokesman Bard Wade.

"And another penny increase is certain on Sept. 1 when the state gasoline tax goes up from 8.5 to 9.5 cents a gallon," he said.

The largest increase this year was in the April-to-May period when prices climbed 1.3 cents per gallon, the report said. In the May-to-June period, prices went up .6 of a cent.

The lowest prices are in Omaha, with an average of 61.5 cents per gallon, and a few stations pumping regular for as low as 54.9 cents per gallon.

Lincoln motorists are paying the highest prices, with an average of 63.3 cents a gallon, Wade said.

Statewide, premium gasoline averages 67.4 cents per gallon and unleaded gas averages 65.4 cents.

The highest pump price noted in July was 74.9 cents per gallon for premium at an Interstate 80 service station.

Curtis joins ethics challenge

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Wednesday he has agreed to join other senators as the plaintiffs in a District of Columbia lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Senate ethics code.

Curtis said the plaintiffs contend the code is unconstitutional because it restricts the outside income of senators and curtails their earnings immediately upon leaving the Senate.

However, Curtis said his motives for joining the lawsuit go "beyond the legal reasons set forth in the complaint."

I can live with these restrictions. They are not my major objection," Curtis said. "I voted against the ethics law because I thought it was a sham and

would not do the job."

Curtis said adoption of the ethics code has not caused any major changes in Congress. He said the House adopted its ethics code after being "whipped into action" by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

"Since then the press reports that over 100 congressmen are involved in the Korean scandal," Curtis said, "and the investigation is dragging."

"The efforts put on for a show in the adoption of the ethics code were quite vigorous," the veteran Republican added, "and I suspect those same efforts are likely to emerge in any activity directed at doing something about the Korean scandal."

35 awarded Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships

Six incoming freshmen and 29 upperclassmen at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been awarded \$400 Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships for the 1977-78 school year.

The scholarships, awarded annually are based on academic achievement and financial need.

Freshman Scholarship Recipients: Sue Ellen Ostlander, Lawrence, Peggy Marie Prusa, Howells, Joni Gale Peters, Bloomfield, Mary Beth Fuchman, Harrington, Nancy Burkhardt, Nebraska City, and Diana Chock, Paulsen.

Sophomore Scholarship Recipients: Lori Lynn Peterson, Bassett, Joseph F. Stanton, Gibbon, Candace K. Hanneman, Brunswick, Marcia Kathleen Salmela, Cortland, Debra Kleve Seward, Sandra K. Hubert, Filley, Peggy A. Novosad, Ord, and Laura Kay Lechner, Nebraska City.

Junior Scholarship Recipients: Ann Manning, Brockhoff, Palmyra, Gail Dina Westerman, Kearney, Karen Lee Johnson, Broken Bow, Norma Jean Hogue, Nehawka, Sandra Lynn Krug, Central City, Nancy Ann Shafer, Holbrook, Staci L. Nelson, Tekamah, and Linda Sellin, Norfolk.

Senior Scholarship Recipients: Marisa McHargue, Central City, Denise Thraikill, Olson, Emerson, Lori Schlichtemeier, Murray, Cheryl Meyer, Wakefield, Mary P. Hartnett, Hubbard, Diane Kay Neugehr, Graceland, Mary Margaret Dworak, Omaha, Gerianne Koles, Milligan, Valerie Schellpeper, Stanton, Karen Ann Jensen, Hubbard, Patricia A. Huska, Pierce, Colleen Hughes, Uteka, and Susan Renee Schroeder, Laurel.

Batik workshop set for August

Italian-born Enza Quagnait, now of Taos, New Mexico, will conduct a batik workshop August 3-5 at the Old Main Building, Nebraska Wesleyan Campus.

Sessions are scheduled at 1-4 p.m. and at 7-10 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by the Haymarket Art Gallery.

A show of Miss Quagnait's work is scheduled for August 7-29 at the Haymarket.

Louis Brecker dies

New York (AP) — Louis J. Brecker, founder of Broadway's famed Roseland Ballroom, died of cancer at Doctors Hospital. He was 79.

More names added to road deaths toll

From Press Reports

Nebraska's 1977 highway fatality toll Wednesday stood at 190 after two more names were added to the list. This compares with 166 deaths on the state roads at this time last year.

Killed in an accident Tuesday was Wyvera D. Kugler, 49, of Bartlett, whose farm tractor overturned when the implement it was pulling was struck by a passing panel truck.

The Nebraska State Patrol said the truck was driven by Lee A. Rodaway, 20, of Lincoln. The accident occurred on U.S. 201 about three miles south of Bartlett.

A one-car accident on Interstate 80 July 9 resulted in the death of Nolan E. Billups, 18, of Chicago. The crash occurred 1.6 miles east of Lexington.

The patrol said the accident happened Saturday when Billups, eastbound on I-80, apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The car swerved out of control, rolled several times and came to rest in the westbound lane, the patrol said.

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Continued From Preceding Page	166	7	285	102	Jewel C 130	7	28	2334 1/2	MacDonl 100	4	43	6	-	NeAvan 300	5	18	1714 1/2	PacifiTn 80	9	4	1137 1/2	Ramde 90	16	174	6312	Shelppf 140	12	19	1434 1/2	Texaco 10	11	943M	1000 1/2	UnivLT 188	7	36	2915 1/2
Costrbly 85	9	31	25	102	Harris C 80	13	115	36 1/2	MacDn 100	4	43	6	-	NeAvan 300	5	18	1714 1/2	PacifiTn 80	9	4	1137 1/2	Ramde 90	16	174	6312	Shelppf 140	12	19	1434 1/2	Texaco 10	11	943M	1000 1/2	UnivLT 188	7	36	2915 1/2
Frank M 120	12	10	10	102	Harris C 80	13	115	36 1/2	MacDn 100	4	43	6	-	NeAvan 300	5	18	1714 1/2	PacifiTn 80	9	4	1137 1/2	Ramde 90	16	174	6312	Shelppf 140	12	19	1434 1/2	Texaco 10	11	943M	1000 1/2	UnivLT 188	7	36	2915 1/2
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Frank M 120	12	10	10	102	Harris C 80	13	115	36 1/2	MacDn 100	4	43	6	-	NeAvan 300	5	18	1714 1/2	PacifiTn 80	9	4	1137 1/2	Ramde 90	16	174	6312	Shelppf 140	12	19	1434 1/2	Texaco 10	11	943M	1000 1/2	UnivLT 188	7	36	2915 1/2
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Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

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AA&E PFI	950	50	1	Barclay	54	24	11 1/2-14	Conchum	50	6	8	11 1/2-14	FedMart	50	5	10	15-1/2	Health Chm	12	13	8 1/2-14	La Maur	20	9	1	4-1/2	Norlex Corp	32	220	31-1/2	PuntaG	15	10	5 1/2-1/2	SECDEF	106	18	20 1/2-21	U V Ind	75	10	2 1/2
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Market closes mixed

New York (AP) — The stock market, after a day-long decline that saw the Dow Jones industrial average dip below 900, rallied late Wednesday to finish mixed.

But the rally came too late for the Dow average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 42 to close at 902.99. The average had dropped to the upper 890s earlier in the day.

Its net loss so far this week has been 5.00 points.

Losers barely outnumbered gainers in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors still seemed concerned about a decline in retail sales in the second quarter, and were

Dow Ind. —0.42

awaiting figures to be released Thursday on the money supply.

There was speculation that those figures would show a big bulge because of a quirk in the schedule for mailing Social Security checks but nonetheless threatening tighter federal reserve credit policies.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks was up .17 to 109.40, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .14 to 99.59.

Texas topped the active list as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, up 1/4 to 30. Other oil stocks on the list were Gulf, up

1/4 to 29%, and Atlantic-Richfield, up 1 1/4 to 58 1/2.

Exxon, which like Atlantic-Richfield has a large interest in the trans-Alaska pipeline, gained 3/4 to 53. Both stocks suffered early-week losses after last Friday's explosion at a pipeline pumping station.

All auto issues were down by fractions, with Ford leading the way at 44 1/4, minus 1/4. Ford earlier had reported that its early July car sales were down slightly from last year.

Bethlehem was unchanged at 30 1/4; Republic Steel was unchanged at 27 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .10 to 54.70.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange:

691 advances, 704 declines.

Most active: Texaco 30 1/4

Sales: 23,160,000

Index: 54.70 +0.10

Bonds: \$18,810,000

American Stock Exchange:

335 advances, 287 declines.

Most active: Husky Oil 30 1/4

+1 1/4

Sales: 3,140,000

Index: 122.65 +0.87

Bonds: \$1,190,000

Chicago:

Wheat: Higher.

Corn: Higher.

Oats: Higher.

Soybeans: Higher.

Dow Jones stock-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stocks: High Low Close

30 Ind. 109.38 109.23 109.40

Trans. 109.38 109.23 109.40

500 Ind. 99.59 99.44 99.59

Trans. 99.59 99.44 99.59

65 Stock 111.72 111.57 111.72

Trans. 111.72 111.57 111.72

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Wednesday Tuesday

Indus. 1,817,100 1,648,300

Trans. 315,800 390,000

Unus. 474,800 408,700

65 Stock 2,607,700 2,447,000

Trans. 2,607,700 2,447,000

Bonds: High Low Close

10 Indus. 92.74 +0.08

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Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

New York (UPI) — Closing prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

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Barnstorming 'King and Court' keep part of history alive

By John Schullian
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Barnstorming. The word has almost passed from our vocabularies. It belongs to another age, when young lovers spooned on front porches and the noise from the radio came from Fibber McGee's closet, not from Led Zeppelin's atomic rock. But barnstorming is how Eddie Feigner makes his money, still, after all these years.

"I am the best softball pitcher there ever was," Eddie Feigner says, "by at least 100 per cent." And so he calls himself The King. His team, naturally, is His Court. Sometimes it consists of three men, sometimes four. "Any more than that," says Eddie Feigner, "and we'd make a farce of the game."

In their six-month season this year, The King and His Court will travel 85,000 miles and play 230 games in 21 countries. They will face nine-man teams on diamonds of every possible description, and they will win nearly every time because of this man Eddie Feigner.

He can throw strikes blindfolded, behind his back, between his legs and from second base. He can make the ball break toward any point on the clock or he can simply throw it so hard it hums. He can make you forget he is 52 years old and has been leading the highway kind of life for 32 of those years. He can make you remember how dazzling fast-pitch softball is compared with its pot-bellied sibling, slow-pitch. Most important, he can make you remember a part of America that is vanishing.

The problem at Comiskey Park Tuesday was seeing enough

of him to do any remembering. The White Sox were playing Kansas City in the feature attraction, so The King and His Court had barely 40 minutes to squeeze in a five-inning warmup act.

That meant no comedy routines from Gary West, the Court's jester. That meant no home runs from Al Jackson, who once hit 94 in a season. That meant no scoring against the ragamuffin South Suburban All-Stars.

"Damn," said Feigner's bearded son, J.R., spitting disgustedly on the floor of the White Sox' dugout. "I'd bet a week's pay we could beat these guys 10-0."

So would Eddie Feigner, but he realized that the spotlight belongs to him only in places like Prescott, Ariz., and Berkeley Springs, W. Va. In Chicago, he was just using the bigger spotlight that belongs to the White Sox to place a small advertisement for his mighty right arm. "I told everybody I'd strike out a man blindfolded and one from second base," he said, "and that's what the people saw."

They also saw him fan Jim Spencer, the White Sox slugger, to end the 0-0 exhibition. "I couldn't see the ball," Spencer said. Feigner took the praise casually. "A lot of the big boys have tried to hit me," he said. "None of 'em ever have."

His confidence is seemingly unshakable. For one thing, he may be the last man on Earth with enough self-assurance to still wear a crewcut. For another, he may be the one pitcher who has had his fast ball measured at 104 miles per hour.

There was a time, however, when Eddie Feigner was not The King. On the March day he was born in 1925, he was illegitimate.

"I grew up in Walla Walla, Wash.," he said, "and in a town that small, everybody knew I didn't have a family. I caught all kinds of hell from the kids I went to school with. Some of them come to see me pitch now. They pay their dollar."

The transition from whipping boy to softball legend was neither smooth nor direct. Feigner had to go through two tumultuously unsuccessful marriages, the Marine Corps, nervous breakdowns, suicide attempts and a painful but eventually successful search for his real mother.

He finally received the inspiration for his barnstorming team after pitching a 33-0 victory in Walla Walla's Green Pea League. He told the losing manager: "You're so pitiful I could lick you with my catcher."

"Put up or shut up," the manager snapped. "I'll need four guys on my side to bat," said Feigner, "and you'll be sorry."

The manager was, of course, but there were times afterward when Feigner wondered if he weren't really the loser. He spent many long, hot summers bouncing along country roads in a sedan that had no air conditioning and was loaded with five ballplayers and their unwashed uniforms. He isn't supposed to think about lean times now that he gets his picture taken with Jerry Lewis and Glen Campbell and lives alongside a golf course not far from Palm Springs. But there is no helping it.

"You'd think," said Feigner, "that after 32 years, the sports

encyclopedias and the Guinness Book of Records would be putting in that I've struck out 100,000 men and how The King and His Court went four years without getting beat. You'd think they'd be asking: 'How do you spell that name and where was you born?' But I'm just a hero in a pipsqueak sport."

He was sitting in the White Sox' dressing room after his exhibition, drinking two Cokes and waiting to be paid. He waited and waited, and then he decided to hunt up his ballplayers.

They were still in their red-white-and-blue uniforms, filling their empty stomachs at a hotdog stand. After The King and His Court played in the Houston Astrodome, they were fed a fancy meal and shown the Astros' game on closed-circuit TV. Now they were being treated like freaks by the fans passing them and like strangers by the Sox' management.

"Who do I see about getting my check?" Feigner asked again and again. At last someone led him to the pressbox, where Bill Veeck, the Sox president and his alleged friend and benefactor, was sitting. Veeck directed him downstairs to business manager Rudie Schaeffer's office. Schaeffer made him wait another 15.

Feigner waited with his ballplayers at the hotdog stand. When Schaeffer arrived with the check, Feigner stuffed it in his pocket, picked up his duffel bag and, without a glance at the Sox game he had wanted to watch, marched out of the park. With him went a little bit of America.

Circo faces tough challenge

Championship pairings

8:55 a.m. — Cathy Curry, Columbus, vs. Nan Circo, Omaha.
9 a.m. — Val Skinner, North Platte, vs. Debbie Benish, Norfolk.

By Randy York
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — John Frillman, the host pro for Nebraska's 55th Women's State Match Play Golf Tournament at Happy Hollow Country Club, had a unique way to underscore the significance of defending champion Nan Circo's easy quarterfinal victory here Wednesday.

"The thought just occurred to me that I'd have to shoot a 32 on the front nine to be 1-up on Nan," he remarked, adding: "I sure don't shoot 32 very often. I'm afraid she'd be taking me to the Red River Valley (the official name for Happy Hollow's back nine holes)."

Frillman, who holds the course record of 31-32-63, pointed out he would have needed a record round to beat Circo. Nan, the women's course record-holder at 72, blistered the front nine in 33 Wednesday en route to an 8 & 7 win over Omaha's Debbie Sanstedt.

Circo, 21, may face her stiffest challenge for repeat honors in Thursday's semifinals against Columbus' 17-year-old Cathy Curry, who posted an equally easy quarterfinal win, 7 & 6, over Lincoln's Jane Deeter.

Youth also emerged in the lower bracket with North Platte's Val Skinner, 16, scoring a 1-up quarterfinal win over Omaha's Barb Burton and Norfolk's Deb Benish, the "old-timer" at 22, recording a 3 & 2 quarterfinal triumph over Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Lincoln's 58-year-old four-time state champion.

Who's the favorite among the final four?

Circo, very definitely," observed Sanstedt after she absorbed Wednesday's loss. "She was dynamite. I think she'll zip right through the semifinals and finals on her home course."

Columbus' Curry, the state women's medal play champion earlier this summer, isn't ready to concede anything, however.

"The home course can be a disadvantage sometimes more than it can be an advantage and she (Nan) won't shoot 33 every day, I guarantee that," offered Curry, who was impressive herself Wednesday with a 36 on the front nine.

"I think the home course might put more pressure on you," Curry added. "In the medal play on my home course (Columbus Elks), I played it like I'd never seen it before. I've played here at Happy Hollow 12 or 13 times, so I know the course as good as I have to."

Circo agreed the home course indeed can work against a golfer. "It's easy to fall asleep," she said, "because you know the course so well."

Nevertheless, Circo plans to use the familiarity advantage, especially on the greens.

"Cathy outthinks me, I'm sure," she said, "but I know the greens better. If the match gets down to putting again, I should be confident."

Circo's confidence is reflected in her being four-under-par after the first seven holes Wednesday. After birdies on Nos. 1 and 4, she sank a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 7. She proved human, 3-putting No. 8 for a bogey.

"I have my old swing back. My tempo feels better," Circo said. "I need it because in match play, it's anybody's ball game. I respect Cathy's game very much. She's obviously the girl to beat."

Even though North Platte's Skinner and Nor-

folk's Benish were less impressive scorers Wednesday, neither is prepared to count herself out of title consideration.

Skinner demonstrated ability to handle pressure, sinking a short putt for par on No. 18 to withstand Burton's challenge.

"The pressure the way it was, I'm surprised I parred that last hole," admitted Skinner, who'll be a senior at North Platte High School.

"I don't like this 18-hole stuff," she said. "When I stood up on No. 18 tee and saw all those people watching, I had to talk to myself."

"I said: 'Val, someday if you ever want to play with the big girls (the pro circuit), you're going to have to show something now.'"

Skinner responded to her own challenge, hitting her best tee shot of the day 230 yards down the middle and stroking her second shot 20 feet from the cup.

Benish was never behind in her match against Schwartzkopf despite what both admitted was erratic play. The win avenged a 21-hole state tourney loss five years ago in Norfolk in the only other meeting between the two golfers.

After shooting a 40 on the front nine, Benish triple bogeyed No. 10 and slipped to a 2-up advantage. But Schwartzkopf, who shot a 45 on the front, never got closer.

Benish, a 1976 Nebraska University golfer, spent this past year teaching at Elkhorn Valley in Tilden, a 22-mile drive from Norfolk.

She also coached the junior high boys basketball team and the junior high girls track team.

"Our seventh grade boys were 2-2 and the eighth-graders were 3-3, but the year before they were 0-4," she said with a grin.

Results, Page 31



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Bob Willis pitches to the green Wednesday.

Smith falters, but holds stroke edge

By Chuck Sinclair
Staff Sports Writer

For at least a few moments Wednesday, Doug Smith found out how frustrating it is to play the game of golf like the average golfer.

During the second round of the men's city golf tournament at Holmes Park, Smith, the leader by two strokes after Tuesday's opening round at Pioneers, hit his tee shot into the sand trap on the par-three 14th hole.

When the sand had cleared, Smith had amassed six strokes to virtually give up the lead he held on the rest of the field.

"It felt pretty weird," Smith said of the high numbers on 14 after he had teed it up two-under-par for the day going to the 14th. "I hit it to the back of the trap and had a downhill shot out of the sand and didn't make it out."

"It still wasn't an easy shot after that and I bladed it across the green, chipped it back on short and two-putted for six," he added. "Except for that hole, I had it going pretty good today."

Smith finished with a bogey on 18 and a one-over-par 73 to hold a one stroke lead over Frank Hilsabeck, who had an even-par 72.

Just one more shot back was Smith's playing partner, Craig Moyer.

While Smith was shooting his 73, Moyer was making up ground with the best score of the day, a three-under-par 69 over the 6,805 yard course.

Both Smith and Moyer escaped the brunt of a strong south wind that hampered later play.

"The wind was blowing pretty strong

when we started," Moyer said. "But it was a whole lot worse when we finished."

While Smith finished with a bogey on the final hole, Moyer had a birdie four on the 549-yard par-five 18th with the stiff breeze at his back.

"I can usually play pretty strong into the wind, so it didn't hurt me that much," Moyer said. "But I still feel pretty lucky to have the score I did."

Moyer's round was marred by only three bogeys, Nos. 2, 6 and 16, where he hit a ball under a tree and had to take a stroke penalty. But his bogeys were offset nicely by birdies on Nos. 3, 7, 8, 10, 15 and 18.

The field was trimmed to the low 80 scores and ties for the final two rounds, Thursday at the Country Club of Lincoln and Friday at Hillcrest Country Club.

"I'm looking forward to playing those courses," Moyer said. "I think somewhere around three over par for the tournament will win it."

Moyer feels pretty comfortable sitting a shot behind Hilsabeck and two behind Smith.

"It would be nice to be in the lead, but I like where I'm sitting right now," he said. "There are still a lot of players, like Larry Sock, who you can't count out of the tournament."

Sock, the Nebraska state match play champion, is eight strokes off the lead at 149.

Larry Rowan maintained the seniors division lead with a 36-hole total of 150, two shots ahead of second place Dean Boiling.

Results, Page 30

Sasse wins 1st match, 3 and 2

Milwaukee (UPI) — Jerry Vidovic and Peter Jacobi, co-medalists in qualifying medal competition, Wednesday won their first round matches in the U.S. Public Links Golf Championship.

Rennie Sasse, of Lincoln, Neb., a co-leader the first day of medal play, won his first match Wednesday, downing Larry Edwards, of Denton, Tex., 3 and 2.

Vidovic, a college student from Blue Island, Ill., and Jacobi, a Defense Department employee from Dayton, Ohio, both shot even-par 142 after the 36 holes of medal play on the 6,608 yard Brown Deer public course. They kept up their fine play in the first play of match competition.

Vidovic defeated Mike Morrow of Stow, Ohio, 2 and 1, while Jacobi had an easier time beating Kevin Packard of Twin Falls, Idaho, 5 and 4. The 32 survivors of the first day of match play begin double rounds Thursday and Friday to select the two finalists who will play 36 holes Saturday.

One of the losers was Archie Dadian of South Milwaukee, Wis., the hometown hero and pre-tournament favorite. Dadian was runner-up last year and easily qualified for match play only to lose 2 and 1 to Robert Dahm of Fargo, N.D. The loss was all the tougher because Dadian was followed by a big gallery of friends and family.

"I have many friends and they were all here. I'm just sorry I let them down," he said.

Lincoln's Hughett misses cut

Lafayette, Ind. — Lincoln's Mike Hughett recorded a 71 here Wednesday in the 60th annual Junior Championships of the Western Golf Association tournament, but missed the cut

by two strokes. Hughett had a 78 the first day.

Fred Couper of Seattle led the qualifiers with a 70-68 — 138 on the Purdue University courses.

Fremont stops Lincolinites

Jeff Armbrust fired a three-hitter to pace Fremont past Lincoln Town & Country, 4-1, in Junior Legion baseball action Wednesday night at Sherman Field.

Armbrust struck out 11 and Mark Johnson rapped two hits for the visitors, who scored three runs in the first inning.

Fremont also took the Midget contest, downing BMF, 11-5.

Fremont 4, T&C 1

Fremont 300 100 0-4 8 2
Town & Country 000 100 0-3 2 2
Jeff Armbrust and Greg Mancuso and Scott Mayewski 1st; Mark Steinberger and Bill Feus and Brett Kohnberger 1st

Pirates rap Columbus, 6-0

Stromsburg — The Lincoln Pirates advanced to the semifinals of the winners' bracket here Wednesday night with a 6-0 win over Columbus at the Nebraska State Semipro Baseball Tournament.

The Pirates will play Sunday at 8 p.m. against the winner of Friday's game between Beatrice and Lincoln First Savings.

The Pirates scored one run in the second inning and then Mark Harrison opened the sixth inning with a single and scored on Gary Schmidt's double. The Pirates added four runs in the eighth inning.

Harrison limited Columbus to six scattered hits.

In the opening game, Sarpy County FOP stopped Ralston Hawkins, 10-4, with four runs in the first inning and three runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Sarpy County FOP 10, Ralston Hawkins 4

Sarpy County 400 303 0-10 11 1
Ralston 003 100 0-4 10 4
Rangish, Wesley (4) and Zahm, Faust, Pieper (6) and Moke

Lincoln Pirates 6, Columbus 0
Columbus 000 000 00-0 6 2
Pirates 010 007 04-6 10 2
Brandt and Mueller, Harrison and Hart

Feature races

At Keystone

Come On Jay 5:30 2:20 2:10
Last Trump 2:40 2:10
Mr. Zio 2:40

At Bowie

Courtney Haste 5:20 3:50 2:40
Tiny Monk 4:40 2:50
Counter Punch 2:20

Anderson turns to relief pitchers

New York (UPI) — Sparky Anderson, leaving himself open to second guessing, named two relief pitchers — Chicago's Bruce Sutter and San Francisco's Gary Lavelle — among his staff of eight hurlers for the National League All-Star squad announced Wednesday.

Anderson, the Cincinnati manager who will be handling his third straight All-Star team next Tuesday in the mid-summer classic at Yankee Stadium, selected three veteran All-Stars to the team — the Reds' Tom Seaver (4-5), Los Angeles' Don Sutton (10-3) and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton (11-4).

In addition to Sutter and Lavelle, three other newcomers to the All-Star game were chosen — Houston's Joaquin Andujar (9-5), Pittsburgh's John Candelaria (8-3) and Chicago's Rick Reuschel (12-3).

Notable among those left off the team were Los Angeles' Doug Rau (10-1) and Rick Rhoden (10-5) and St. Louis' Bob

Forsch (11-4). Anderson's choices of the right-handed Sutter and the left-handed Lavelle may arouse some criticism from baseball purists who prefer only starting pitchers in the All-Star game but in an era of specialization, the two relievers are among the best in league.

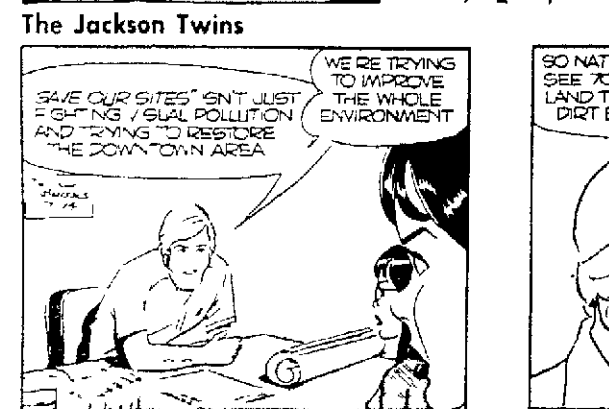
Sutter has only a 5-1 won-loss record, but he boasts a league-leading 23 saves and a 1.05 ERA. Lavelle has a more modest 6-4 won-loss record with 11 saves, but his sparkling 1.41 ERA is second only to Sutter among NL pitchers.

Anderson has not yet named his starter for the game, though he may go with his own man, Seaver. Seaver's regular turn in the rotation would have fallen on Tuesday while Carlton and Reuschel may start for their teams this weekend. Anderson's other possible starter could be Sutton, who may pitch Friday and have three days' rest before the game.

The American League pitchers will be announced Thursday.



"NOW, REMEMBER, IF YOU DON'T KEEP UP THE PAYMENTS WE'LL-HEH, HEH-COME LOOKING FOR YOU."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

QX Q TPVP IQLPW HK ZCBQZP
OPFTTPW JW PII JWM JHOV-
BEQJ KBV OVPJGXJEF, Q
ECBRSM ZCBEP JW PII.-
VBOPVF SKWM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS BEAUTY ALL AROUND WHEN THERE'S LOVE AT HOME, THERE IS JOY IN EVERY SOUND WHEN THERE'S LOVE AT HOME. - SOURCE UNKNOWN

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 1 Darling (Fr) 2 Did the crawl 10 George Sand's lover 11 Japanese code word 12 Bewail 13 Pig or cast cheer 14 Spanish Italian city (2 wds) 17 Man (Lat) 18 Stretch out 19 Swiss river 20 Frosted (2 wds) 22 N.Y. time 24 Motor vehicle 26 Elevator's runway 30 Present D.C. Admin 32 Anagram of door 33 Irish or Arabian 36 Confederate soldier 38 Altar constellation 39 Place for big news (2 wds) 41 Of feudal times (abbr) 42 Dad's sister 43 Make one's mark 45 Brainstorm 46 Kitchen utensil

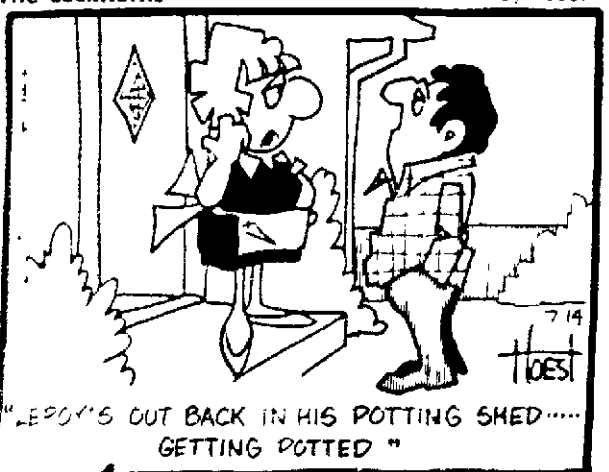
47 Man bites dog, e.g. (Fr) 48 Little Jack Horner, e.g. DOWN 1 Eucharist cup 2 Opposite of struck out? 3 Netherlands commune 4 Hair care product 5 Opposite of outgo 6 Commotion 7 She - yellow ribbon (2 wds) 8 Fragrance 9 His lordship's estate

10 Frankish king 11 Householder 16 Monster's Loch 21 Anagram of add 23 Although, for short 25 - Wolfe 27 Human being 28 On and on 29 Merchant-duser 44 Lab animal

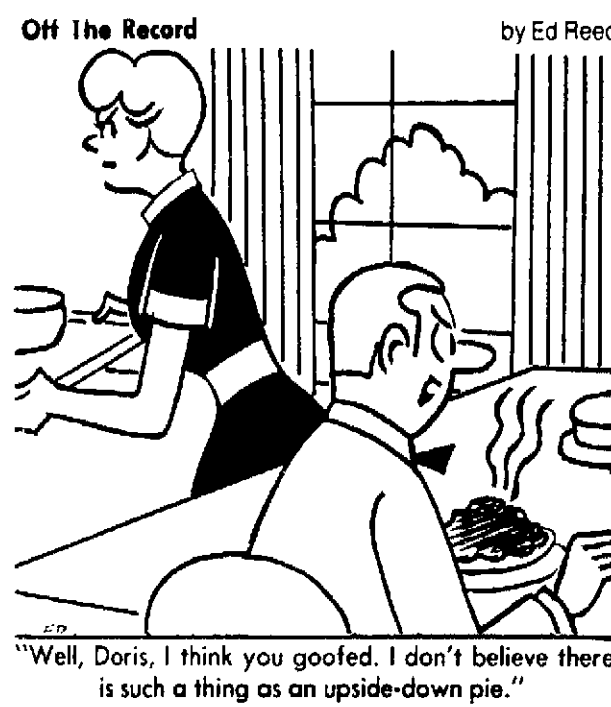
Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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12								
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47								

The Lockhorns by Hoest



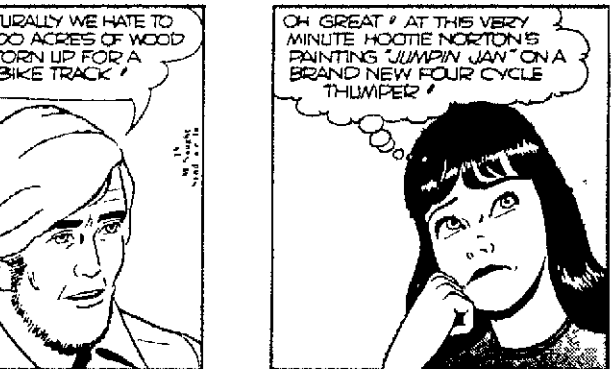
"LEO'S OUT BACK IN HIS POTTING SHED... GETTING POTTED"



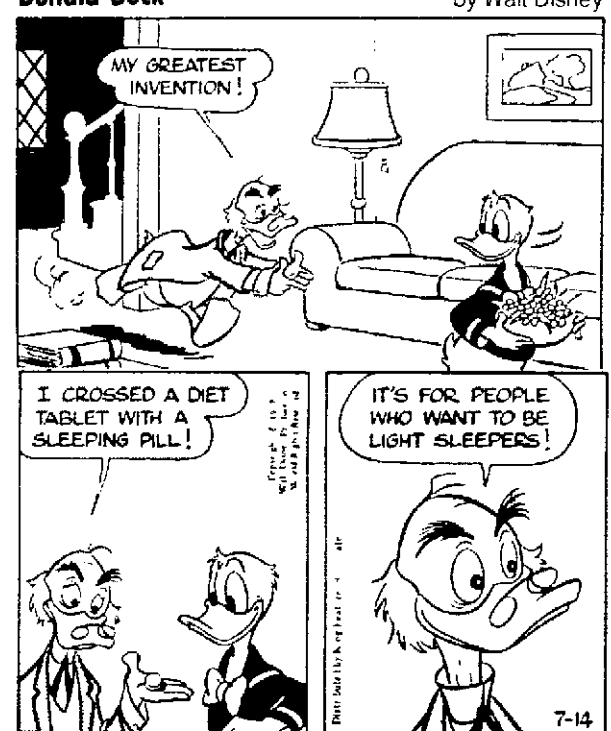
"Well, Doris, I think you goofed. I don't believe there is such a thing as an upside-down pie."



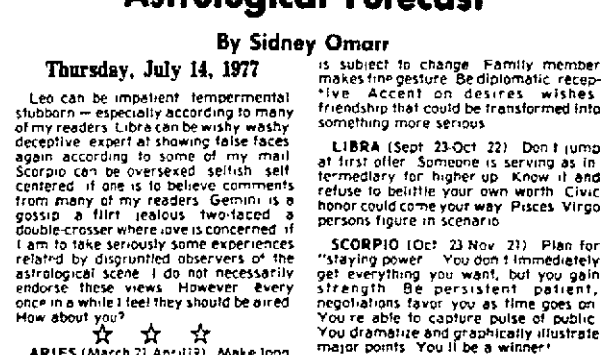
by Johnny Hart



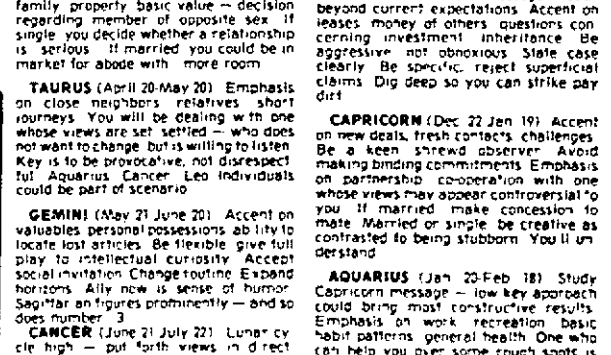
by Dick Brooks



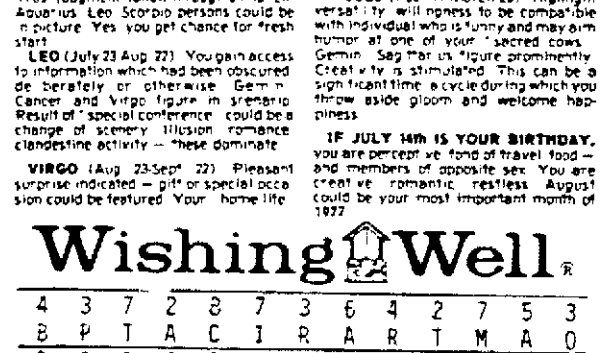
Donald Duck by Walt Disney



My greatest invention!



I crossed a diet tablet with a sleeping pill!



It's for people who want to be light sleepers!

Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Thursday, July 14, 1977

Leo can be impatient, temperamental, stubborn - especially according to many of my readers. Libra can be wisely, wistfully, deceptively expert at showing false faces, again according to some of my readers. Scorpio can be over-zealous, selfish, self-centered if one is to believe comments from many of my readers. Gemini is a gossip, a flirt, a jealous, two-faced, a double-crosser where love is concerned, if I am to take seriously some experiences related by disgruntled observers of the astrological scene. I do not necessarily endorse these views. However, every once in a while I feel they should be aired. How about you?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make long range plans. Solidify contacts. Leo will get you quick action. Accent on home, family, property, basic value - decision regarding member of opposite sex. If single, you decide whether a relationship is serious. If married, you could be in market for abode with more room.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on close neighbors, relatives, short journeys. You may be dealing with one whose views are set - settled - who does not want to change, but is willing to listen. Key is to be provocative, not disrespectful. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo individuals could be part of scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on valuable personal possessions, ability to locate lost articles. Be flexible, give full play to intellectual, cooperative, social invitation. Change routine. Expand horizons. Ally now is sense of humor. Sagittarius figures prominently - and so does number 3.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high - put forth views in direct, frank, objective manner. Emphasis on a dividuality, appearance, personality. Trust judgment follow through on hunch. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could be in picture. Yes, you get chance for fresh start.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You gain access to information which had been obscured, debarred, or otherwise. Gemini, Cancer, and Virgo figure in scenario. Result of special conference could be a change of scenery, illusion, romance, clandestine activity - these dominate.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Pleasant surprise indicated - gift or special occasion could be featured. Your home life.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Don't jump at first offer. Someone is serving as intermediary for higher up. Know it and refuse to settle your own worth. Civic honor could come your way. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Plan for "staying power." You don't immediately get everything you want, but you gain strength. Be persistent, patient, negotiations favor you as time goes on. You're able to capture pulse of public. You dramatize and gracefully illustrate major points. You'll be a winner!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Reach beyond current expectations. Accent on issues, money of others, questions concerning investment, inheritance. Be aggressive, not obnoxious. State case clearly. Be specific, reject superficial claims. Dig deep so you can strike pay dirt.

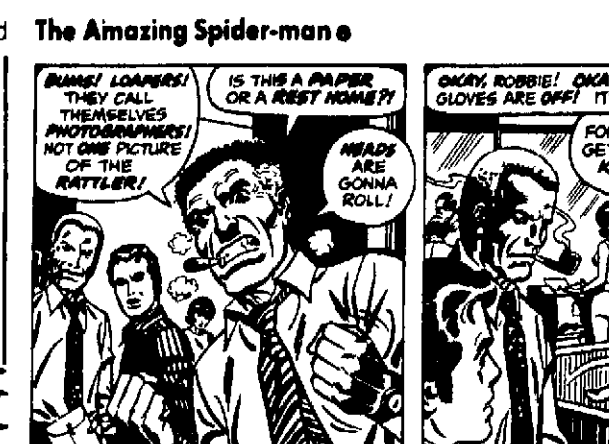
CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Get on new deals, fresh contacts, challenges. Be a keen, shrewd observer. Avoid making binding commitments. Emphasis on partnership, cooperation with one whose views may appear controversial to you. If married, make concession to mate. Married or single, be creative as contrasted to being stubborn. You'll understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Study Capricorn message - low key approach could bring most constructive results. Emphasis on work, recreation, basic habit patterns, general health. One who can help you over some rough spots is waiting only to be asked. Do it!

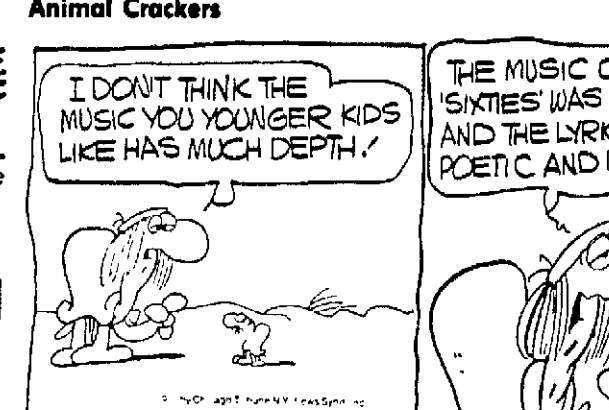
PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Highlight versatility, willness to be combative with individual who is funny and may aim humor at one of your sacred cows. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Creativity is stimulated. This can be a significant time, a cycle during which you throw aside gloom and welcome happiness.

IF JULY 14th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are perceptible fond of travel, food - and members of opposite sex. You are great at romantic, restless. August could be your most important month of 1977.

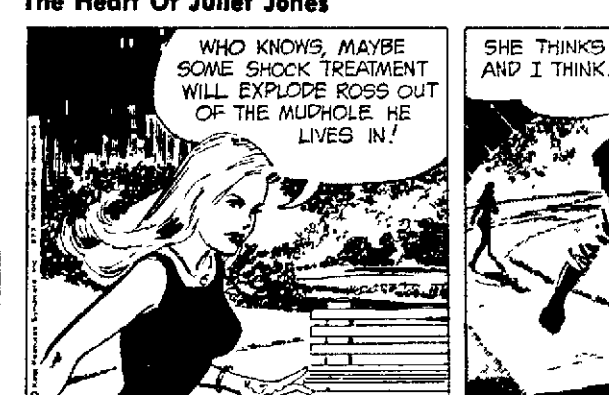
Wishing Well



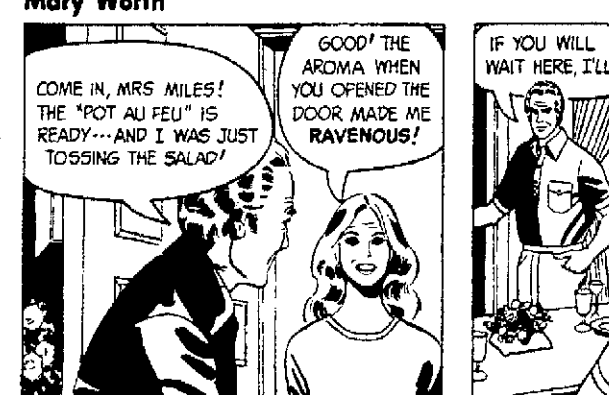
Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



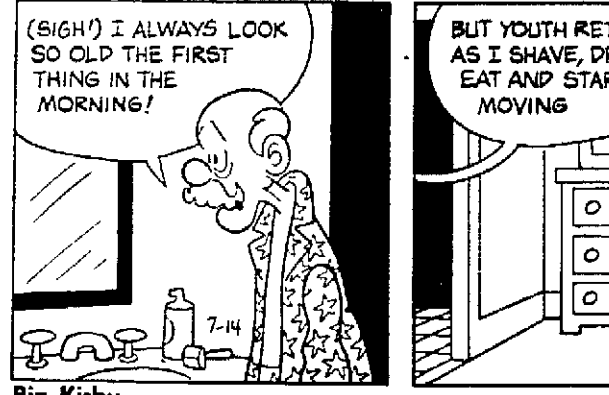
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



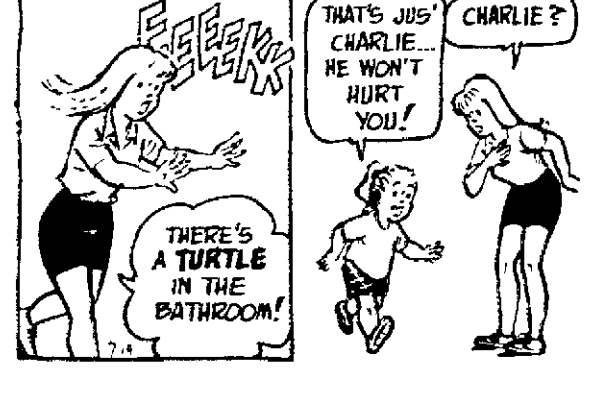
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



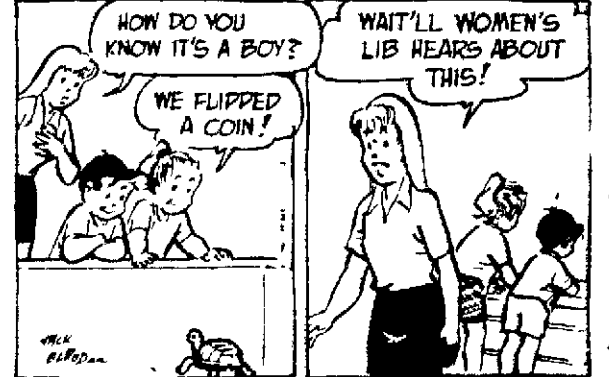
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



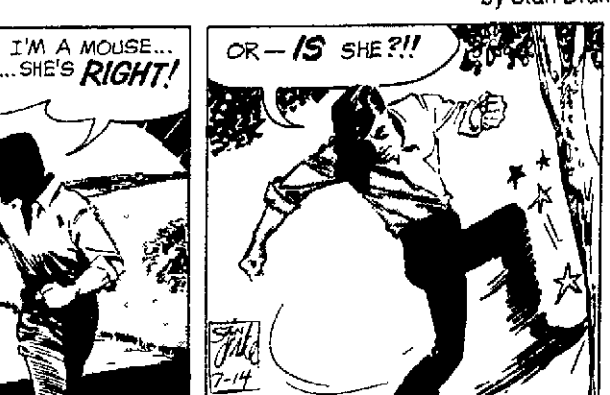
The Girls by Franklin Folger



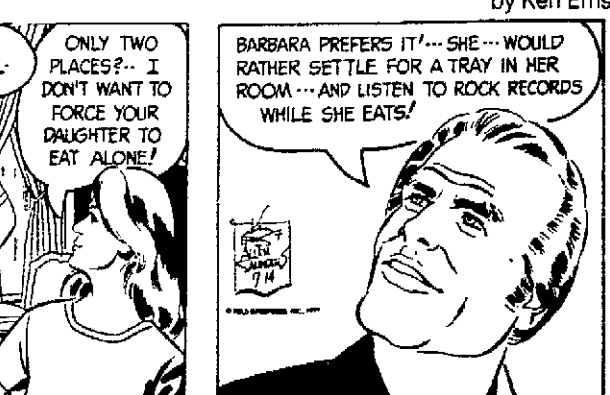
Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



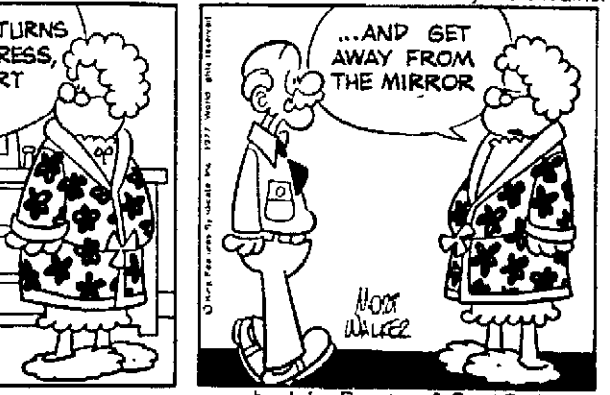
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



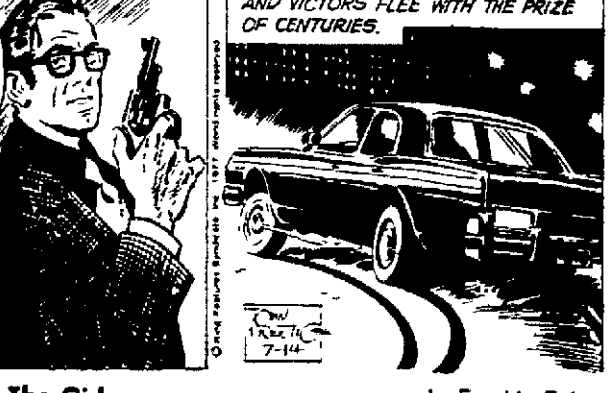
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



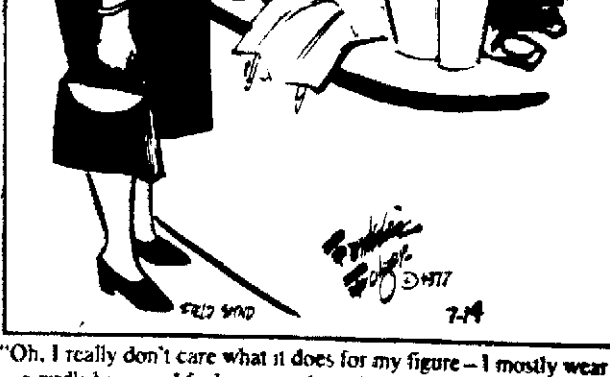
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Folger



Football

Joe Namath, preparing to leave his summer football camp and report to the Los Angeles Rams Friday, has not thrown a football for 12 days and does not know when he will be able to throw again.

The Rams' coaches expect Namath to start throwing on Monday, when a news conference has been called to introduce the former New York Jet standout to the West Coast media.

Namath tore a muscle on his left side below the ribcage almost two weeks ago, when he didn't stretch his muscles before starting to throw.

Other football

Veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel, in the option year of a one-year contract, will report to the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp next Monday, according to coach Dick Vermeil.

Soccer

The New York Cosmos announced the acquisition Wednesday of another International superstar soccer player — sweeper back Carlos Alberto, a former teammate of Pele and captain of the 1970 Brazilian World Cup championship team.

International Soccer Federation president Joao Havelange of Brazil said Wednesday his group is ready to admit the Palestinian Federation to its official competitors.

Other sports

Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina Wednesday easily defeated Bolivia's Ramiro Benavides, 6-1, 6-3, to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Austrian Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Marv Grissom was named pitching coach of the California Angels, completing the staff of new Angels' manager Dave Garcia.

New Zealand's John Walker Wednesday clocked 3:34.6 in the fastest 1,500 meter race in the world this year.

Heavyweight Boone Kirkman, recovering from a three-day bout with the flu, has been granted a one-week postponement on his fight with Ron Stander.

Escort, who finished 3 3/4 lengths behind Crash in the first elimination division race, defeated Nat Lobell by a length Tuesday night to win the \$212,500 final of the \$425,000 Meadowslands Pace — the richest race in harness or thoroughbred history.

Giulio Onesti, president of Italy's National Olympic Committee said he is trying to arrange some Arab-Israeli sports competition on neutral grounds.

Defending national powerboat champion Joel Halpern climbed out of a racing slump Wednesday to win the offshore grand prix race by 7 minutes at Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.

Bufs' Reed 'has it made' at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Tony Reed was recalling his days as a college football player at Colorado, in particular one fall day in 1975 when the Buffs were playing at Oklahoma.

"Our bus pulled into a gas station and there was a sign that read, 'Free picture of Joe Washington with a fill-up,'" Reed recalled. "They were giving out Joe Washington pictures everywhere. His picture was all over town."

"I thought to myself, 'This guy has got it made.'"

Now Tony Reed is another young man who "has got it made."

Reed aspires to be a pro football running back and he couldn't have selected a better setting to begin that pursuit than Kansas City. The Chiefs talked Ed Podolak into one final season as the starting halfback but Woody Green is a very doubtful performer this year with a slow healing knee injury.

Reed figures to see plenty of action at halfback this season as the Chiefs groom him to take over as the starter for Podolak in 1978.

"Ed Podolak is No. 1," explains Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggins. "but I guarantee you that Tony Reed is going to see plenty of action. He has the potential to be a thousand-yard back in this league. Tony is cocky — he knows he can help us."

"Tony will be a popular guy with our players. He's got a pro-type personality. He probably had less apprehension coming into our mini-camp than any of our other rookies. He doesn't get awed by people or things. I don't imagine he was awed when he showed up at Colorado the first day. He's a bright guy. He knows what's going on around him."

Reed has a good reason not to be awed: he was the third run-

ning back taken in the college draft this year behind Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett. He finished second in the Big Eight and 11th in the nation in rushing last fall with 1,210 yards.

"I'd describe my style as erratic," Reed says. "I don't know what I'm going to do when I get the ball. It's a trial and error thing. If I try to jump over a guy one time and don't come down to a good soft landing, I won't do it anymore."

"I've been waiting a long time to turn pro. In college, there are some super players and some mediocre ones. You play for your pride. If one guy doesn't pull his fair share the whole team suffers. But in the pros, everyone is getting paid to do a job. Everyone is expected to carry his share of the load or they won't be around anymore. You still have your pride but there's a lot more at stake."

Hastings' Bergman selected

Hastings — Paul Bergman, a two-year starting center and Sunday Journal and Star all-State college performer at Hastings College, was the only underclassman named to the U.S. team in the World University Games.

The World University Games, which involve 5,000 competitors from 75 countries, are slated for Sophia, Bulgaria, in August.

U.S. coach Denny Crum of Louisville will lead the team on a tour of Italy and Bulgaria prior to the games.

Bergman, who led the Broncos to their fifth straight Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball crown this year, hit 61 per cent from the field and 85 per cent from the free throw line, and averaged 14 rebounds per game.

Bergman, 6-8, 210-pounds, will be a senior this fall.

Nebraska women's tournament

Championship flight

Cathy Curry, Columbus, def. Jane Deeter, Lincoln, 7 & 6.
Nan Circo, Omaha, def. Debbie Senstoft, Omaha, 8 & 7.
Val Skinner, North Platte, def. Barb Burton, Omaha, 1-up.
Debbie Benish, Norfolk, def. Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, 3 & 2.

Other results

First flight — Lynne McFarland, Omaha, def. Sylvia Mead, Omaha, 7 & 6, Sharon Slattery, Omaha, def. Gerry Masmore, Millard, 1-up on 70.
Gloria Hughes, Lincoln, def. Mimi Huston, Grand Island, 2 & 1.
Mac Berkeimer, Lincoln, def. Pat McKinley, Plattsmouth, 1-up.

Second flight — Bobbie Hopp, Hastings, def. Shirley Nielsen, Central City, 5 & 3.
Debbie Wulbeck, Omaha, def. Arda Anderson, Omaha, 5 & 4.
Betty Abel, Lincoln, def. Mary Jean Williams, Omaha, 3 & 2.
Mary Sue Herget, Lincoln, def. Betty Jo Sinner, Lincoln, 2 & 1.

Third flight — Jane Rosenberg, Omaha, def. Debbie Marchese, Omaha, 4 & 3.
Karen Epp, Lincoln, def. Bev Ward, Lincoln, 7 & 5.
Joyce Pocray, Lincoln, def. Jan Harley, Omaha, 5 & 4.
Sue

Huston, Grand Island, def. Carolyn Ryder, Grand Island, 5 & 4.

Fourth flight — Kay Offordahl, Omaha, def. Ruth Schaffron, Omaha, 8 & 7.
Cathy Morrissey, Syracuse, def. Myri Rou, Omaha, 5 & 4.
Pat Komarowski, Millard, def. Betty Wolkamp, Omaha, 6 & 4.
Peg Owens, Omaha, def. Evelyn O'Connor, Omaha, 4 & 3.

Fifth flight — Margaret Jolley, Omaha, def. Jan Hinkeldey, Omaha, 4 & 2.
Sunny Awerkamp, Millard, def. Lois Stern, Omaha, 5 & 3.
Ellen Ryan, Omaha, def. JoAnn Smolczyk, McCook, 2 & 1.
Cheron Gaffney, Omaha, def. Mike Holmes, Lincoln, 4 & 7.

Sixth flight — Betty Peirce, Omaha, def. Lorraine Lody, Omaha, 6 & 3.
Barb Huston, Grand Island, def. Margaret Wise, Lincoln, 4 & 3.
Carolyn Amis, Omaha, def. Donna Poehling, Fremont, 1-up on 23.
Rae Keogh, Omaha, def. Barb Hartup, Plattsmouth, 3 & 2.

Seventh flight — Barb Swanson, Omaha, def. Mary Ann Drelicharz, Omaha, 3 & 2.
Lou Feuerslein, Fremont, def. Eleanor Gatz, Lincoln, 1-up on 19.
Wendy Weihe, Norfolk, def. Gayle Roberts, Omaha, 3 & 1.
Mary Waller, Hastings, def. Shirlee Elliott, Fremont, 3 & 2.

Swim clinics set

This is your last chance to take advantage of the free competitive swim clinics sponsored by Phillips 66 and Lincoln Parks and Recreation. The final clinic will be held at Woods Pool Monday, June 18, to Friday, June 22, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Any child between the ages of 8 and 18 who can swim a minimum of 75 feet can participate. A swimming meet will be held on the final day of this clinic and ribbons will be awarded. Participants will also receive certificates of participation and a special T-shirt for perfect attendance.

CBS pays cold cash for ski team exclusive

New York (AP) — CBS television has signed a three-year contract to become the exclusive broadcast agent of the U.S. Ski Team, giving the team its first-ever major network alignment, the network announced Wednesday.

The contract will run through April 1980 and stipulates that CBS will broadcast at least three World Cup or international meets each year, which could include both alpine and cross-country events. The meets will be taped for CBS Sports Spectacular.

Committee is sole agent.

The contract has been referred to as "Bill Traeger's baby." William Traeger, executive director of the U.S. Ski Team, is the team's behind-the-scenes wheeler-dealer.

Traeger, formerly with Union American Corp., a California real estate investment firm, officially joined the U.S. Ski Team last March 15, and he began serious negotiations with CBS almost the day he assumed his post.

He first came to the attention of the team when he helped negotiate the sale of the Park City Ski resort, headquarters of the ski team, to Nick Badami, a member of the board of directors of the U.S. Ski Educational Foundation (USSEF), the fundraising arm of the ski team.

NRA hires Gary Anderson as head

McCook (AP) — Former State Sen. Gary Anderson of McCook will become the youngest executive director of the National Rifle Association in Washington, D.C.

Anderson, 37, has resigned, effective in August, as director


of the Southwest Nebraska Council of Governments, which he has headed since October.

The rifle association, which has a staff of 250 and a budget of over \$10 million, provides services to over one million

members, Anderson said.

Anderson, holder of two Olympic gold medals for shooting, said his new position "is something I have dreamed about doing at some point in my career, but figured it would come later in life."

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SHANNON'S BEST CATFISH BAIT

FREE sample, just send 25¢ or \$2 for regular package, postage paid. We know how good this bait is. Try it and you will soon agree. Best fish will take this bait.

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BAIT & TACKLE
1425 Military Ave., Omaha, Ne. 68131



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Where Your dollar Goes Farther
Prices Good Thru Wed., July 20th

QUALITY SHEFFIELD LAWN FENCING
DOUBLE SCROLL LAWN FENCE

12 GA. WOVEN WIRE	
36" HIGH X 100' LONG ROLLS	Each 53.54
42" HIGH X 100' LONG ROLLS	Each 60.52
48" HIGH X 100' LONG ROLLS	Each 67.09

SINGLE SCROLL LAWN FENCE

12 GA. WOVEN WIRE	
36" HIGH X 100' LONG ROLLS	Each 40.45
42" HIGH X 100' LONG ROLLS	Each 45.50
48" HIGH X 100' LONG ROLLS	Each 53.60


2"X4" WELDED WIRE LAWN FENCE

12 1/2 GA. ELECTRIC WELD	
36" HIGH X 100' LONG ROLLS	Each 27.44
48" HIGH X 100' LONG ROLLS	Each 36.37
60" HIGH X 100' LONG ROLLS	Each 45.36

CUT SIZES ALSO AVAILABLE IN 25', 50', AND 75' LENGTHS.

NEW HomeJob

Liquid Crack Sealer
for concrete, asphalt, brick & stone




5.95
per gallon

HomeJob is applied as a thin liquid. It can penetrate the tiny openings where a heavy or stiff material cannot penetrate to the base and make a complete seal.

CRACK SEALING FOR BOTH CONCRETE AND ASPHALT DRIVES

SAVE ON FUEL BILLS!
RIGID FOAM
INSULATION SALE



14 1/2" x 96" x 3/4"	ea.	.85
14 1/2" x 96" x 1 1/2"	ea.	1.70
24" x 96" x 1"	ea.	1.58
24" x 96" x 2"	ea.	3.36
48" x 96" x 1"	ea.	3.36

HEAT, COOL AND QUIET
YOUR HOME ECONOMICALLY

OPEN HOURS

Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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WARM BEER PRICES

A-GO-GO
BEER & LIQUOR
DRIVE-IN
27th & VINE

ANCIENT AGE Half Gallon	\$8.99	Case 12 Bottles HAMM'S \$4.99 FALSTAFF \$4.49	HOUSE of STUART Quart	\$4.49
CALVERT EXTRA Half Gallon	\$8.49	SCHENLEY'S GIN \$3.99 Quart	POPOV VODKA Quart	\$3.69
CANADIAN MIST Metric Half Gallon	\$8.99	SCHENLEY'S VODKA \$3.59 Quart	KESSLER Quart	\$4.39

Brandeis
we care about you

Fri. Sat. only
steel belted
radial
package
sale

This money saving package includes:

- 4 Wide 70 series Falcon Steel Belted Radial Whitewalls
- 4 Precision wheel balances
- 4 New tire valves

Tires expertly mounted

FR70-14 GR70-14 GR70-15	4 for \$205
FR70-14 HR70-15 JR70-15 LR70-15	4 for \$225
HR70-14 HR70-15 JR70-15 LR70-15	4 for \$245

2.67 to 3.80 F.E.T. per tire

Offer good thru Saturday!

tire and service centers
Open Monday & Thursday till 9 p.m. Nite Services
Open Daily at 8 a.m.
State inspection station
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525 Recreational Vehicles

14 fiberglass boat with 7 1/2 hp Scott fishing motor 464 3875 17

14 aluminum runabout 35 hp Mercury trailer electric start extras \$465 7440 Engle Dr. 466 3869 16

15 1/2 Starcraft 65 hp motor 474 6315

10 ft wooden jon boat 3 1/2 hp motor with oars \$100 470 3690

Kawasaki jet ski 400 with trailer \$500 7440 Engle Dr. after 5pm 20

1973 16 ft Chrysler Conquester with 110 hp motor & tilt trailer 483 1914 20

12 aluminum V bottom 21 swivel seats oars lifejackets 3hp Esko water cooled engine \$275 464 7773 23

12 1/2 aluminum V bottom excellent condition 7 1/2 Esko motor excellent condition 3000 car trailer extras \$500 489 4941 19

15 Fiberglass & wood boat approx 8 yrs old 190 fpm Good condition 464 1892 20

LIND Marine & Sport

We Have A Good Selection Of Used Boats Let's Talk A Deal

Also New Johnson Motors Arrowglows Boats & Open Accessories

Expensive Weekdays 9 to 9 Thursday

LIND Marine & Sport

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Anchor's Away Sale

1977 Imperial T150

15 foot walk thru bow wind shield with top & boat 70 horsepower Johnson 35 hp motor land lift trailer with many other extras Includes battery battery box horn fire extinguisher and tie down straps Retra price \$465.99 NOW ONLY

20% discount on accessories with purchase of boat

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Lincoln Marine

5633 So 49th 423 1000

16 OPEN EVERYDAY

510 Sporting Equipment

73 to 77 El Camino topper shell 464 4521

Screens & 6 room with floor 540 423 0376 423 6115 17

Almost new Jayco fold out camper sleeps 6 ice box stove sink water storage electrical hook up Must see to appreciate Excellent condition 423 2011 19

Camper shell with boot fits Chevy van Ford & Mustang short box fiberglass 4" x 28 1/2 1709 No 60 23

200 Sporting Equipment

Con operated football tables for 1 Dynamo - \$500 1 Turner Seeger \$250 Both in good condition 459 1042 28

SUPER SALE

Football tables pinball machines pool tables Values from \$200 to \$800 423 2011 19

New Seaba gear discount prices 465-5427 16

4 Suba tanks regulators packs 433 8027

1970 Shasta 14 camping trailer portable toilet and awning \$1250 12 Fishing boat and trailer \$325 7309 Baldwin 465 5375 22

Browning automatic 12 gauge vented lead rib full choke excellent 466 4638 22

Remington 308 weaver scope \$120 468 7015 44 may 464 5019 22

Cushman 3 wheel gas golf carts Excellent condition 466-0838 or call 1911 26

1971 45 automatic Golden Spike Centennial Revolver Colt 38 Special 22 Remington Rifle Nazi Dagger and Medals Pocket watch 423 7700 23

ATTENTION COLLECTORS

Model 77 Ruger rifle 257 Roberts caliber Medium heavy Sporter weight barrel iron stock round top receiver RARE Limited Number made UNFIRED in original box 821 2009 Wilbur 23

525 Recreational Vehicles

1977 Holiday Ramblette 20 with center bath 3000 series interior new condition special ordered 435-6495 17

Rental new 25 ft luxury motor home self contained 464 3821 464 4879 17

1976 Dodge school bus camper 67 rebuild engine \$500 665-3721 Ceres 26

SALE MINI HOMES

Travel trailers state side fold down

APACHE CAMPER CENTER 3900 Old Cheney Rd Lincoln 423 3218 22

71 Ford F250 with 10 1/2 ft Riveria Camper \$3600 466-0148 8

Motor home for rent for vacations or anytime 432 5841 28

BILL'S USED CARS

El Dorado Mini Motor Homes 44 Quality-Lt Price 4873 Cornhusker Hwy 464-4521 9

605 Administrative & Professional

CPA WANTED

Rapidly expanding Big & public accounting firm is seeking experienced individual (2 to 4 years) to work in Lincoln and Omaha offices. Unlimited opportunity for development and growth. Please send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 606 Downtown Station Omaha NE 68101.

Executive Director

Lincoln Action Program

Currently seeking a candidate to assume the position of Executive Director. Responsible for the administration and management of Community Action Agency working in close cooperation with Board of Directors.

Qualifications for this position include minimum of two years experience in administration and management plus thorough understanding of Community Service Administration Programs. Bachelor Degree or equivalent related experience. Send resume to: 2202 South 11th Street Lincoln, Nebraska 68502. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Housing Out-Reach Worker

Consumer organization of physically disabled persons seeking qualified grad with experience in the field to work with the city in a Barrier Removal program. Person will conduct interviews determine needs & eligibility for assistance. Must be independent, personable & an organized individual. Start August 1 interview close July 20. League of Women Dgnity Inc. 474 0820 19

Position opening speech & language

Therapist in Lincoln area. Graduate based mental retardation program. Basic responsibilities include client evaluation & formulation of individual speech & language related programs. Qualifications BA or BS in Speech Pathology & Audiology Degree or Degree in Communication Disorders & 2 years of experience in developing & implementing speech & language programs. Send letter of interest & resume to Box 152, Wm. Ne. 68787 prior to July 22, 1977.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission has an opening for an Assistant Executive Secretary. Salary \$17,000. Requires a graduate degree in business administration or information or to make application contact Everett W. Green, Secretary Nebraska Public Service Commission, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln Nebraska 68509 Ph: 471 3101. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assistant collection manager

wanted will train for loan officer position. Experienced only please call Mr. Swenson at 423 2246 17

615 Clubs/Restaurants

RED LOBSTER

is now taking applications for WAITER, WAITSTRESS, HOST, HOSTESS, DAY UTILITY

Please apply in person between 2:40pm 5:40 P.M. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS

Needed immediately for Saturday evening. Apply in person CHLH 12th & O 16

Waiters & Waitresses needed - Apply in person Country Kettle 46 Hodge 16

OPENING SOON

Restaurant & Lounge

Breakfast Lunch & Dinner

4511 N 56th St

Applications taken now for cooks dishwashers busboys & waitresses. Apply in person 17

Wanted - Full time day Grill

Cook full time Night Kitchen Manager Apply in person after 2PM Chester fields Bottomley & Potts 245 N 13th 17

Wanted Dependable evening cook

or chef will be willing to train salary commensurate with experience. Busy family restaurant Call 462 362 6271 362 9929 York 17

Needed person capable of managing food and or beverage department

for a growing business. Experience necessary. Send resume to Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 5406 Lincoln NE 68505 17

615 Clubs/Restaurants

SALES GIRLS

Early morning & late evening hours. No phone calls.

MISTER DONUT

5121 "O"

Part time (noon) waitress. Apply in person Red Rooster Restaurant 32nd & South (in Rathbone Village) 18

New restaurant opening. Interviewing for all positions. Call Mary for appointment 423 8866 18

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT

Immediate opening for part time help for night weekends & some weekdays. Begin work now with transfer to a new store possible at a later date. Apply in person at 845 No 27 St 16

At Lee's Restaurant

Near Pioneers Park

Openings for full time daytime kitchen help. For appl call Jan 435 4393 19

Working Chef & Second Cook

Boilerman to work in prestigious Omaha steakhouse. Must be able to prepare & serve noon luncheon & beverage kitchen. Send full resume to Box 4663 Omaha NE 68104 19

615 Clubs/Restaurants

VILLAGE MOTEL

Now hiring PM Cocktail Waitress with some bartending experience. AM & PM Food Waitresses & PM waiters. Dishwashers for Blum's Restaurant. Full time permanent. Maitre D' and PM Beilman. Apply 111 No 56 8am 4pm 464 9111 ext 326 19

WAITRESS

6:30am 2pm shift \$2.30 per hour plus tips. No Sundays or holidays. Apply Johnson's Cafe 15th & Pioneers Blvd 423 9667 17

BARTENDER

Ladies Brazer Dairy Queen

Wanted early morning cook. Kitchen help. Dishwasher. Full time permanent. Maitre D' and PM Beilman. Apply 111 No 56 8am 4pm 464 9111 ext 326 19

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RYE COOK

Nights full time experienced. Call Ray or Mary Shoemaker a Restaurant 460 West O 474 1775 16

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625 Office/Clerical

SECRETARY

Immediate opening in general insurance office. Experienced in rating & underwriting commercial package policies. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. Call 435 3208 for appointment.

WENDELL GROTH & ASSOCIATES INC.

18

SECRETARY

Must have good typing skills, dictation & filing. Excellent fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. Permanent position in an insurance agency. 475 19

Imperial Outdoor Advertising seeks part time Friday Heavy typing flexible hours. Call 423 0027 16

RATER

Union Insurance has immediate opening for an insurance rater. Must be able to type & work well with figures. Call 423 6138 for appointment. 19

OFFICE HELPER

Call to help wanted machine operator for invoicing must be able to type some knowledge of payroll permanent work 40 hour week fringe benefits 466 2383 19

Secretary/Part Time

During college year speech theatre department. Nebraska Wesleyan Univ. 1st floor. Call Kaye for interview 466 2374 mtr 19

LEGAL SECRETARY

Position requires typing shorthand & dictaphone machine skills. Legal experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefit. Please submit resume to Office Manager 1900 1st Nat Bank Bldg. Lincoln NE. Equal opportunity employer 19

Closing Secretary

Salary negotiable. Experience preferred. Call Cease at Ball Real Estate 477 5271 21c

PATIENT REGISTRAR

Admin. income patients & reg. insurances. Must be able to obtain confidential information necessary for admission for out patient services. Explain the condition of admission for all phases of patient service & obtain necessary signatures. Must have 13 years experience preferred. Typing 40 wpm. Part time position to work every Monday & Wednesday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday & Thursday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Sunday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Every other day 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must have another part time position to work every Sunday & Wednesday 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 14

PATIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Responsible for patient billing to insurance companies & answering questions regarding charges. Will be responsible for all phases of patient accounts from admission until account is closed. Applicants should be graduates of high school level & 13 years experience in a hospital business office or related area. Full time opening on Monday & Tuesday. Send resume to Journal Star Box 846 18

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Needs part time woman to learn Burroughs Posting Machine 7 days & Saturday morning. Send resume to Journal Star Box 846 18

Physicians Office

Part time Receptionist. Permanent. Weekdays & Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Send resume to Journal Star Box 832 18

LPN

Get involved in an exciting field of rehab nursing. Now taking applications for a relief staff nurse & 45 15 No rotation. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Interviews by appointment 489 7102 Ext 251. Madonna Professional Center 2200 S 52nd AEOE 23

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During college year speech theatre department. Nebraska Wesleyan Univ. 1st floor. Call Kaye for interview 466 2374 mtr 19

LEGAL SECRETARY

Position requires typing shorthand & dictaphone machine skills. Legal experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefit. Please submit resume to Office Manager 1900 1st Nat Bank Bldg. Lincoln NE. Equal opportunity employer 19

Closing Secretary

Salary negotiable. Experience preferred. Call Cease at Ball Real Estate 477 5271 21c

PATIENT REGISTRAR

Admin. income patients & reg. insurances. Must be able to obtain confidential information necessary for admission for out patient services. Explain the condition of admission for all phases of patient service & obtain necessary signatures. Must have 13 years experience preferred. Typing 40 wpm. Part time position to work every Monday & Wednesday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday & Thursday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Sunday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Every other day 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must have another part time position to work every Sunday & Wednesday 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 14

PATIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Responsible for patient billing to insurance companies & answering questions regarding charges. Will be responsible for all phases of patient accounts from admission until account is closed. Applicants should be graduates of high school level & 13 years experience in a hospital business office or related area. Full time opening on Monday & Tuesday. Send resume to Journal Star Box 846 18

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

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Physicians Office

Part time Receptionist. Permanent. Weekdays & Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Send resume to Journal Star Box 832 18

LPN

Get involved in an exciting field of rehab nursing. Now taking applications for a relief staff nurse & 45 15 No rotation. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Interviews by appointment 489 7102 Ext 251. Madonna Professional Center 2200 S 52nd AEOE 23

625 Office/Clerical

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WENDELL GROTH & ASSOCIATES INC.

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SECRETARY

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Imperial Outdoor Advertising seeks part time Friday Heavy typing flexible hours. Call 423 0027 16

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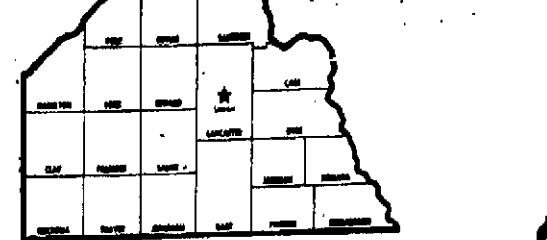
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You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL: 473-7451

Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.



34 Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, July 14, 1977

301 Antiques

Waverly's African Victorian walnut chairs, walnut Empire table, oak pieces, stenciled pine bed, primitive. Monday-Saturday, 9-4. 301-1500

303 Building Material

6" railroad ties, good condition, free delivery. 423-5705, 488-3824.

Railroad ties, 8 1/2", \$3.50 & 4 1/2", \$2.11. 515-489-4716, 432-9151.

Railroad ties for sale, \$3.50 each, delivered. 781-2817.

Used lumber bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, 544 West "R", 433-3338.

Railroad ties, 1st line, solid quality. 782-8135.

Approximately 10 ft. upper & base kitchen cabinets with counter tops, includes double sink with faucets, 489-9329.

2 used 4 step precast steps, \$45 each delivered. 488-5624.

12x20" garage, \$450, delivered. 488-5624.

1200 K. kitchen cabinets, 10 and up. New fridges \$45 ea. available. 301-1500, 488-3824.

F.D. Sales Co., Douglas, Neb. 938-3285, 938-2185.

RAILROAD TIES

Full 8", \$2.50 and up. 782-8135.

while they last. Blocks \$1.25. Delivered 423-5705.

Barn siding, 200 linear feet & better. 488-3824 & 488-3824.

8 ft. fluorescent lights, metal door with Delux emergency lock control, 3 hot water tanks, 8 gal. 2 1/2 gal. jugs, 1000 lbs. of other misc. items. Woolworth Bldg., 8th & "O", See Bud.

Used lumber, brick & tile in good condition. 423-0275.

315 Food

Pizza at it's finest! VALENTINO'S 3 Locations.

Butcher rabbits for sale. 944-8809, Ashland.

Sweet corn, 454-7771.

COATOCCHI GARDENS FRESH VEGETABLES IN SEASON. 1-7 pm daily, 1/2 mile west, Co. 40, 4000 Ave. N. West A1.

Tomatoes, 30c lb., potatoes, 10c lb. 477-1476, 3640 Folsom.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Garage sale, 2000 Twin Ridge Rd. Clothing, books, games, July 13-15, 10:30am-7pm.

3300 S. 42nd St. Moving, out of state. Piano \$75, dishwashers \$50, bunk bed & dresser \$65, health kit & equipment, Garrard changer, 8" speaker \$35, humidifier \$15, and much more. Wed-Sat.

MOVING SALE - 2611 S. 41st, Thurs-Sat. 8-5. Refrigerator, perfect condition. Baby items, maternity clothes, toys, chairs, misc. more.

Household and misc. moving sale, everything goes. Furniture, clothes, dishes, appliances, Thurs. 9 to 3 pm. Fri. 9 to 6 pm, Sat. 9 to 6 pm, Sun. all day. 472-6549, 847 Summer.

Garage Sale - 4245 J. 10 am. Saturn car, black, 1974, 1000 miles. Queen mattress box, air conditioner, grill, lawn mower, AB Dick duplicator, drafting table, chairs, couch, and much more. Listed items available. 488-5637.

Yard Sale, Thursday-Sunday, 10 am. 6011 Holmdale.

5240 Fremont St. - July 14, 15, 16 - 10am-5pm. Antiques & collectibles, golf clubs-car, second refrigerator, toys, misc.

Lots of antiques & collectibles, old bed, commode, rockers & chairs, oak tables, round & square, oak & walnut chests. Fern stand, Buggy, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, 1990s, 2000s, 2010s, 2020s, 2030s, 2040s, 2050s, 2060s, 2070s, 2080s, 2090s, 2100s, 2110s, 2120s, 2130s, 2140s, 2150s, 2160s, 2170s, 2180s, 2190s, 2200s, 2210s, 2220s, 2230s, 2240s, 2250s, 2260s, 2270s, 2280s, 2290s, 2300s, 2310s, 2320s, 2330s, 2340s, 2350s, 2360s, 2370s, 2380s, 2390s, 2400s, 2410s, 2420s, 2430s, 2440s, 2450s, 2460s, 2470s, 2480s, 2490s, 2500s, 2510s, 2520s, 2530s, 2540s, 2550s, 2560s, 2570s, 2580s, 2590s, 2600s, 2610s, 2620s, 2630s, 2640s, 2650s, 2660s, 2670s, 2680s, 2690s, 2700s, 2710s, 2720s, 2730s, 2740s, 2750s, 2760s, 2770s, 2780s, 2790s, 2800s, 2810s, 2820s, 2830s, 2840s, 2850s, 2860s, 2870s, 2880s, 2890s, 2900s, 2910s, 2920s, 2930s, 2940s, 2950s, 2960s, 2970s, 2980s, 2990s, 3000s, 3010s, 3020s, 3030s, 3040s, 3050s, 3060s, 3070s, 3080s, 3090s, 3100s, 3110s, 3120s, 3130s, 3140s, 3150s, 3160s, 3170s, 3180s, 3190s, 3200s, 3210s, 3220s, 3230s, 3240s, 3250s, 3260s, 3270s, 3280s, 3290s, 3300s, 3310s, 3320s, 3330s, 3340s, 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14180s, 14190s, 14200s, 14210s, 14220s, 14230s, 14240s, 14250s, 14260s, 14270s, 14280s, 14290s, 14300s, 14310s, 14320s, 14330s, 14340s, 14350s, 14360s, 14370s, 14380s, 14390s, 14400s, 14410s, 14420s, 14430s, 14440s, 14450s, 14460s, 14470s, 14480s, 14490s, 14500s, 14510s, 14520s, 14530s, 14540s, 14550s, 14560s, 14570s, 14580s, 14590s, 14600s, 14610s, 14620s, 14630s, 14640s, 14650s, 14660s, 14670s, 14680s, 14690s, 14700s, 14710s, 14720s, 14730s, 14740s, 14750s, 14760s, 14770s, 14780s, 14790s, 14800s, 14810s, 14820s, 14830s, 14840s, 14850s, 14860s, 14870s, 14880s, 14890s, 14900s, 14910s, 14920s, 14930s, 14940s, 14950s, 14960s, 14970s, 14980s, 14990s, 15000s, 15010s, 15020s, 15030s, 15040s, 15050s, 15060s, 15070s, 15080s, 15090s, 15100s, 15110s, 15120s, 15130s, 15140s, 15150s, 15160s, 15170s, 15180s, 15190s, 15200s, 15210s, 15220s, 15230s, 15240s, 15250s, 15260s, 15270s, 15280s, 15290s, 15300s, 153

— Available from: Only \$59.500

Fantastic buy—Only \$36,500
Conversation plf. lots of storage, 2
blocks to elementary school, attrac.

live, excellent condition, 3 large bedrooms, finished basement with fourth bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Open evenings 7-9pm Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or 423-5142. 2442 Winchester North 22

kitchen, natural oak cabinets and trim throughout, kitchen appliances included. Formal dining room, central air, fenced yard, 80x150 lot, double garage with storage room, 3 schools walking distance. Call for appointment or OPEN HOUSE 1-5 Sunday, 466-6040.


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9 TONIGHT
STRUCTION

6 Deerwood
Split foyers in Colonial Hills. Features appliances and fixtures. Choose from or still choose your colors.

6 Stephanos
Almost complete, in-town living for the discerning buyer.

Century

51 **Healthy**



LISTINGS

5. MANY POSSIBILITIES for these lots in East Campus area. Two "D" zoned, level lots & "G" lot with an older building. Value is in the land.
BOB COOK 488-6579

er. Many features include: 3+1 bedrooms, 2+ baths, double garage & chain-link fenced yard with garden space. Owners are anxious. Price reduced to \$52,950.
LINDA MAUSCHILD 488-0453

Service Hour
Day to Homebuying
AM Channels 10-11
NUMBERS
 WAVERLY OFFICE 705-2141
 HAVELock OFFICE 466-2321
 FFICE 423-9641



LISTINGS

room. Upper 40's. BOB PETERSON, 474-0873

GOOD BEGINNING. Well maintained, 1 1/2 story, 3-bedroom home. Tastefully decorated with shag carpeting & provincial print wallpaper. Large formal dining room. 2 Large upstairs bedrooms; new bath. College View area. Upper 20's. GAYLORD BECKER, 289-8218

UNIQUE REDWOOD PATIO
complements large fenced yard of
3-bedroom ranch home. Open
stairway to downstairs family
room & rec room. Heated, well-
lighted garage with work bench.
Central air. A well kept home.
just 3 years old. Mid 30's. SUSAN
KUCK, 475-1717

booth, all kitchen appliance
Brick, 2-bedroom home, down-
stairs family room. Deep lot,
well landscaped, huge stone &
picket fence. Upper 30's FRANK
FOWLER, GR. 483-7804 or
ORMAND PLAUTZ, 889-8755

PATIO VIEW OF HILLCREST COUNTRY Club. Large, well-decorated family room in walk-out basement. Brick ranch has 3-4-2 bed-rooms, walk-in closet & bath in Master suite. Central air, double garage, nicely landscaped lot. Upper 50's. **SPLENE BAZZIE.** 489-0897

TELE ACRES on So Coddington
1/2 Story home 3 bedrooms, dining
room, well & septic system.
Zoned Rural & A Prime develop-
ment land. JOHN RATLIFF.
GPI. 435-2756

REDUCED TO \$69,500! Superbly built 2 1/2" bedroom home in exclusive Rushing Heights Country kitchen, extra cabinet storage 2-Way fireplace between family room & living room. Downstairs for room MARY LOU THORNTON, GR1, 679,470

13th & M
474-1755

980 Sports & Import Autos

1977 Celica GT 1.8t back, automatic, air, under 1000 miles 435-5643

SPORTS CAR ACCESSORIES
VOLKSWAGEN PARTS 435-4391
IMPORT AUTO PARTS 435-4391

1965 Spitfire, good condition, both tops, \$900 437-1146

1971 MG GT, 34,000 miles, good gas mileage, wired for CB, antenna sport, best offer 489-9227

1970 VW, Michelins, roof rack, \$950 or best offer 489-9227

72 Corvette
T-top, 350 engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 80% new transmission 32,000 miles. Extra clean by owner 489-7200

69 VW Beetle - runs good, good tires, \$650 423-5067 Eves

1976 Triumph TR 1 air, AM/FM cassette, 435-0912

1970 VW Bug, \$600, good condition. 489-5238

64 Jaguar XKE Convertible Roadster, 423-3496

1972 Corvette Roadster 350 engine, 4 speed, 435-9814

1974 Opel Manta, 32,000 miles, new radials, 435-5137

990 Autos for Sale

Broekemeier Ford, Inc.
All the Ford cars & trucks
Excellent used cars
Give us a call
Hiway No. 15 South
Lincoln, Neb
432-0855 Lincoln Seward 643-3681

991 Autos-Current

1977 Firebird, V-6, air, AM/FM 8 track, 1700 miles 489-1541 after 6:30pm

1976 Mark IV, Bill Bliss, loaded, low mileage, must see 488-1108

1976 Chevrolet, excellent condition, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 406, 1177

1977 CORVETTE
Loaded, 1,400 miles, full warranty 99300

Joe Hoopers Auto
1200 N. Coit
466-4595

76 Camaro, air, AM-FM, wheels, warranty 432-8275

77 TransAm, low mileage, loaded 464-4813

1976 Buick Century, 5,048 miles, power steering & brakes, air, under warranty 423-5154

Monte Carlo, 76 Landau, full power, loaded with extras, listed \$1,000, 18, 500 miles excellent condition. Asking \$5150. Call Fremont, 721-7161

1974 GRADINOLA
74 Grad Torino, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new radials. Call 464-9899 after 5 p.m.

74 Buick Apollo, auto, air, 24,000, regular gas, excellent, \$2500 464-8587, 477-3488

1975 Chrysler Cordoba Sunroof, AM/FM tape, air power, wheels \$4850 489-6777 after 5 p.m.

4 LT Camaro, sun roof, loaded, best offer. Call 474-3271

1974 Monte Carlo, loaded with extras, call after 6pm, 475-5087

1974 Pontiac Ventura Sprint, hatchback, air conditioning, power steering, real good condition 475-1188, 9-11pm

1975 Lincoln Continental Town coupe Loaded 488-6487 or 792-2025 Dave

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 37,000 miles, in excellent condition 466-8174 or 466-7015

74 Monte Carlo, immaculate condition 464-9899

SWAP 72 G.P. power steering, brakes & windows air automatic on floor \$3800 473-4389, 423-5732

1974 Plymouth Satellite, 2 dr., air, steering, brakes, radials, 43,000 miles, \$2,800 483-2191 after 6 p.m.

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, white & maroon, loaded with options, high mileage. Best offer 474-6694

Crusade Supreme 1975, power, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, new radials, excellent condition, 489-4476 week ends & after 5

1974 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo Landau, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, \$3595, 1 owner

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1975 FORD
Granada, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, bucket seats, 1 owner, \$2699

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1975 Chevy Impala, 2-door, white with black interior, call 435-9734

75 Firebird, most options, \$3900 474-7618

74 Plymouth Duster, low miles, air, AM-FM, new tires, call 466-5755 after 5pm

1974 Monte Carlo Landau Excellent condition Fully equipped Call 464-4984

For Sale 1975 Silver Cutlass Salon Coupe, air conditioned, AM/FM radio w/tape, vinyl top, rally wheels, sharp w/low mileage. Phone 362-6143 after 5pm or Saturday

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1971 LeMans Sport, 4 speed, new clutch, no rust 488-2642, 489-9827 14

1971 Plymouth Roadrunner, good condition, \$1600 or best offer 3145-50 11, 473-3191

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550 Cars to \$1500 CARS WALL VALLEY 2323 P 51

1971 Ranchero with 42,000 miles, with camper shell. Must see to appreciate 499-4908, 474-3717

67 Cutlass, rebuilt engine, new carburetor, excellent condition, air, 5500 391-8373, Omaha

69 Street & Show car, Rambler wagon (won 2nd place) sacrifice \$2950 or will trade 477-2693

70 Maverick 6 cyl., good condition, 54-9238 all day

Convertible, 1970 Cutlass Supreme, 3245 H 51, Eves

Clean 1968 Camaro V-8, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, radio, good rubber, 2 extra wheels & 5000 miles 488-4477

67 Mustang convertible, 6 cylinder 352, 432-9977

66 LTD, FM new tires & battery, best offer 489-2455

1963 Chevy 2 door, 327 automatic, good condition, offer 789-5655, 464-5560

66 GTO convertible, air, new tires & motor needs work 786-2015

1973 Vega Hatchback, V-8, must see to appreciate 435-2210 anytime

Nice 1967 Mustang, 464-6844

1973 Ford LTD wagon, 55,700, automatic, air power, \$2,475 464-4610 16

70 Caprice 2 door hardtop very nice \$1350 423-7867

Extra sharp 69 Cougar XR7 leather seats new automatic transmission, new suspension, new lacquer paint many other extras. Must see to appreciate 488-5940

COYOTE AUTO SALES
Where there is no overhead 7 miles west of Emerald on Hwy 6 & 2 1/2 south on gravel 725-3357

68 Charger Stock 440 Magnum, Crager SS wheels, perfect interior, new tires, \$1,100 Call 791-2918 AFTER 6PM

72 V-8 Bus 7 passenger Stereo, 3405 H 47 7597

1972 Grand Prix, fully equipped, 483-7630

9 Passenger Wagon
1966 Pontiac, white auto power steering air hitch 19 mpg highway. Has had excellent care 489-0858 14

1970 Plymouth GTX, 4 speed, 440, 423-6547 after 5pm

1972 Plymouth Fury III, power brakes, power steering, A/C, automatic, red interior, 32,000 miles, very clean. See to appreciate 464-7597 17

1971 Vega hatchback 4 speed 3395 3200 Loveland Dr 488-5534 17

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72 Vega - call after 3 p.m., 423-1973

71 Pinto - call after 5 p.m., 474-3767

71 Dodge, steering, air, brakes, cruise, new radials, road ready, 477-9431

64 Mustang, stick shift with air, 1674 N 29th, 466-1668

67-68 work/school cars
\$350-450 ea.

1970 Ford Torino GT 351 4-speed, excellent condition, \$1,200, 466-4057 after 5PM

1971 Vega Hatchback, tan with gold interior, 4 on the floor, steel radials, air conditioning, radio, new battery, 25,000 miles on 74 engine, rust free, 895. Call to see 474-1182

1970 Olds Cutlass S, 350 auto, power steering & air, new tires, good 2nd car, 474-2634

1966 Dodge Dart, 4-door, automatic, \$195 489-2844

1969 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, power & air, \$550 423-4086

63 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, power steering & brakes, auto, reg gas 643-7197

1973 AMC Ambassador, clean, fully equipped, \$1500 or best offer 489-9122

70 Mercury Marquis, good condition, best offer 432-1186, 474-1650, 432-6974. Must see immediately

Ford Custom 500, 1966, good condition, \$350 488-5385, 4642 Pioneer 16

1965 Cadillac, Clean, Best Offer 466-7121

1973 Fury III, 2 door, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, steering, brakes, air, \$495 A & D Auto Sales, 122 S 19th

1972 Monte Carlo, power & air A & D Auto Sales, 122 S 19th

67 Camaro convertible, 350 SS, headers, needs work, 488-1571 19

71 Vega, 54,000, stick, 75 Honda 500, fairing, 2 backrests, best offer 467-2158, 423-8665 after 5

Must Sell 1966 Chevy Caprice, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 263 automatic, Best Offer 435-5692

1967 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon, power steering, brakes, air, nice \$500 423-3268

1973 Mercury Brougham, 4-door, loaded, real nice A & D Auto Sales, 122 S 19th

1971 Ford, 2 door hardtop, power & air, \$495 A & D Auto Sales, 122 S 19th

1970 Ford LTD Squire Wagon, 9-passenger Sharp A & D Auto Sales, 122 S 19th

1971 Firebird, power & air A & D Auto Sales, 122 S 19th

70 Maverick, new brakes, shocks, tires, low mileage, mornings, 475-4359.

1970 Monte Carlo, sharp, lots of extras, 475-7441

1967 Plymouth VIP, excellent running condition, air conditioning, power brakes & steering 4450 477-3218

1968 Ford Torino, power steering, air conditioning, 425-8946 after 6pm

67 Camo, recently rebuilt engine, 63 Chevrolet Nova Wagon, air and power steering 45 Pontiac Wagon, good mechanical shape 473-2895 15

1973 Pontiac station wagon, low mileage, equipped for trailer. After 4 30, 454 3735, anytime weekends 20

1970 Mustang Mach 1, 351 CID 2 bar rel, automatic, steering, disc brakes, air, recent inspection 489-3700 21

1968 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door hard top, good all around car \$250 or best offer 470-3012

Got caught with 2 cars, must sell one 72 Ambassador 4 door, power, air, V-8 automatic, 71 Matador, 304 cu V-8, power, air, 4 door, automatic. Come and take your pick, 477-5834

1972 Vega Hatchback, good tires 488-7763

71 Pinto 4-speed, good school car, 23 mpg 427-7294

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63 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, power steering & brakes, auto, reg gas 643-7197

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OPEN DAILY
N.W. Corner 18th & "O" 435-3294

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N 477-4444

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21st & N 437-4451

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48th & Vine 464-0278

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Inexpensive and built to stay that way
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Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

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W. Bu. Late Model Cars
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225 No 42nd 464-5991

We need good late model used cars
per dollar allowance
MAGINNIS FORD 464-0661

991 Autos-Current

1977 Firebird, V-6, air, AM/FM 8 track, 1700 miles 489-1541 after 6:30pm

1976 Mark IV, Bill Bliss, loaded, low mileage, must see 488-1108

1976 Chevrolet, excellent condition, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 406, 1177

1977 CORVETTE
Loaded, 1,400 miles, full warranty 99300

Joe Hoopers Auto
1200 N. Coit
466-4595

76 Camaro, air, AM-FM, wheels, warranty 432-8275

77 TransAm, low mileage, loaded 464-4813

1976 Buick Century, 5,048 miles, power steering & brakes, air, under warranty 423-5154

Monte Carlo, 76 Landau, full power, loaded with extras, listed \$1,000, 18, 500 miles excellent condition. Asking \$5150. Call Fremont, 721-7161

1976 OLDS 98
Regency Sport Coupe full power air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, individual velour seats, many other extras, 21,000 435-5955

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Town Coupe, dual gray full power, speed control, AM/FM quadrophonic, loaded with extras, individual velour seats, coach roof, tilt wheel and many other extras, 17,000 miles 483-9979

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1976 Granada Ghia
4 door silver color with 302 V-8 automatic power steering power brakes, air AM FM stereo 475-5595

1976 Pinto Squire Wagon
V-6, 4 door, power steering, air, AM, FM, 19,000 miles 441-955

1976 Laguna
2 door, local one owner with 14,000 miles, all the equipment plus AM/FM 8 track 555-955

1976 Maverick
2 door copper color with automatic, V-8, power steering only 16,000 miles 441-955

1977 LTD Wagon
Dark blue color with full power and air, air sold new 441-955

1976 Olds Cutlass S
2 door, loaded with full power and air, silver and black only 26,959 miles and AM FM stereo 551-955

992 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

1974 GRADINOLA
74 Grad Torino, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new radials. Call 464-9899 after 5 p.m.

74 Buick Apollo, auto, air, 24,000, regular gas, excellent, \$2500 464-8587, 477-3488

1975 Chrysler Cordoba Sunroof, AM/FM tape, air power, wheels \$4850 489-6777 after 5 p.m.

4 LT Camaro, sun roof, loaded, best offer. Call 474-3271

1974 Monte Carlo, loaded with extras, call after 6pm, 475-5087

1974 Pontiac Ventura Sprint, hatchback, air conditioning, power steering, real good condition 475-1188, 9-11pm

1975 Lincoln Continental Town coupe Loaded 488-6487 or 792-2025 Dave

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 37,000 miles, in excellent condition 466-8174 or 466-7015

74 Monte Carlo, immaculate condition 464-9899

SWAP 72 G.P. power steering, brakes & windows air automatic on floor \$3800 473-4389, 423-5732

1974 Plymouth Satellite, 2 dr., air, steering, brakes, radials, 43,000 miles, \$2,800 483-2191 after 6 p.m.

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, white & maroon, loaded with options, high mileage. Best offer 474-6694

Crusade Supreme 1975, power, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, new radials, excellent condition, 489-4476 week ends & after 5

1976 Mustang II, power steering, air, AM/FM 8 track stereo, CB, radials, body molding, V-8, snappy, economical, hurry, 407-2273

74 Mustang II Ghia V-6 automatic air conditioning, radio \$2,400 423-5525 after 5pm

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, burgundy in color, clean & loaded. Must sell! Call Ron, 474-1751 or 423-8332

75 Chevy Monza, automatic, air, power steering 11,000 miles, call now, \$3500 or best offer 477-8620

74 Buick Limited, 4 door, white, white cruise, 116, air, power, velour interior, AM-FM tape, 38,000 miles, sharp 423-500 8, 477-7745, after 5 p.m., 489-0130

GOLD DUSTER - 1974, factory air, automatic, power steering & brakes, excellent tires, vinyl top, excellent condition 474-4788

1976 Buick
Electra 225 limited coupe, full power, air, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 60,400 velour seats many other extras only 9,000 miles, \$6000 475-5595

Dean Ford Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1975 Ford Elite
Sport Coupe radio, heat, automatic, V-8 power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, 1 owner, \$1895 477-5202

Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1975 Mustang
White color with 4 cylinder, 4 speed, only 15,000 miles 535-955

1975 AMC Matador X
2 door automatic air power steering power brakes, speed control only 24,000 miles 535-955

1974 Comet GT
2 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes only 52,000 miles 535-955

1975 Pontiac LeMans
2 door, full power and air with only 32,000 miles 535-955

1975 Pinto
2 door, automatic air, local car, 17,000 miles. 535-955

1975 Cougar XR7
White on white with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl windows, AM/FM stereo tape, only 40,000 miles 549-955

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

1974 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo Landau, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, \$3595, 1 owner

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1975 FORD
Granada, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, bucket seats, 1 owner, \$2699

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1975 Chevy Impala, 2-door, white with black interior, call 435-9734